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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 1818, 1891.

on the 10th April. There were present :-

Hon. S. Brows, Surveyor General.

Hon. W. M. GOODMAN. Attorney-Goueral.

member asked the following question - Will

"showing the cost in Hongkong currency dol-

lars of all articles, goods, and stores purchased

and forwarded to Hongkong by the Crown

"other charges?" The information having now

a nature which should be printed it will be open-

A SUPPOSED IMPUTATION RESENTED.

tion. P. Rygre—I beg to give notice that at

next meeting of Council I intend to ask the

better let it stand over for the present.

tests in my time and I know it is not usual.

tarv, in the chair,

Hon, P. RYRLE.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK.

Hon, T. H. WRITCHEAD.

Hon. Ho KAL.

and confirmed.

General.

THE COLONIAL REVENUE.

WHITEHEAD SAYS:-"The revenue shows doing. "unmistakeable signs of instability and "shrinkage." Mr. KESWICK is "satisfied meeting of the General Chamber of Commerce opium in that colony. If the Chinese did "that the revenue of the Colony is declining." affords almost the only opportunity of a not want foreign opportunity want foreign opportunity of a As a matter of fact the revenue of last year public criticism of the policy and acts of the find ways to step the trade, but so far from shewed an increase on that of the previous comprises a comparatively small section of more concerned to note the decline of the recaunot be the least doubt will in the course working Committee and the Secretary apof a year or two be more than recovered, pointed at the outset. For these positions \$1,915,850, including a sum of close on possible criticism are required. We have \$400 000 for extraordinary public works, inot been made acquainted with the de ails which might appropriately be paid for by of the scheme, but presumably it has its means of a loan. The ordinary expenditure origin in the recent agitation anent the of the Colony was a little over \$1,500,000, military contribution. In our yesterday's against a revenue, exclusive of the Gap Rock | issue we reproduced a paragraph from the light dues, of \$1,955,000. Mr. WHITCHEAD | Singapore Free Press stating that at a recent asks for "some definite indications that the meeting of the Straits Association a letter "sad fate which overtook the island of St. was read from the Secretary of the Straits "Thomas, and with which His Excellency Association in London with reference to the "has threatened us, may not be ours." | question of conjoint action by the three No better indication can be asked for than Eastern Crown Colonies, and that the Hon the figures: above quoted. With the ex. P. Evers was to be written to on the sul ception of stamps no item of the revenue ject. If the three colonies worked together shows any considerable decline, while several the home Government would be less in show substantial increases. And of the different to local opinion than is at present decline in stamps no less than \$13,609 comes the case and the interests of the colonies under the heading of transfer of shares and would profit proportionately. It is possible \$12,118 under that of conveyance or us that in some instances the colonies might no signment, due to the cessation of the gam- be in perfect accord, but in such a case each bling beem in the share and property market. | would still be at liberty to fight for its own The amount collected as assessed taxes in opinion and the position would be no worse creased by nearly \$40,000, notwithstanding than it is at present; in Hongkong it the numerous empty houses and the de- would be better inasmuch as we would have cline in rents of which Mr. WHITEHEAD a regularly organised body for the expresspoke on Friday. The truth is that although sion of public opinion, which at present we the Colony is passing through a period of have not. We therefore cordially welcome depression, due to rash and hazardous the proposal to form a Ratepayers' Associa- forests of this Colony is a matter of no little speculation, the foundations of its permanent tion here, but we trust that if the proposal importance to the public. By dint of the proposal importance to the public. By dint of the proposal importance to the public. By dint of the proposal importance to the public. By dint of the proposal importance to the public. By dint of the proposal importance to the public. By dint of the proposal importance to the public. By dint of the public is allowed to say so, if the hon, members and that the Secretary of State calling for the fulfillment of covenants unfulfilled. prosperity remain as firm as ever. One is carried out the Association will not start swallow does not make a summer, neither, with the idea that it is to confine itself to does a passing shower constitute a deluge, large questions like that of the military con-The glowing picture of the Colony drawn tribution; the ordinary everyday affairs of unremitting care on the part of the Afby the Governor in October, 1889, has been the Colony are what ought to command its forestation. Department extensive plantconsiderably ridiculed since, and His Ex. chief attention. Upon the measure of incellency seems now a little ashamed of it telligence and active interest it brings to eighteen years, some of the older of which "any race or contest." By an amendment received himself and begins to talk about St. Thomas, bear upon these will depend the prospect of but we think His Excellency came much an early institution of municipal governnearer the truth in his celebrated despatch ment. to the Secretary of State than did Mr. WHITEHEAD in his pessimistic speech of SIR JOSEPH PEASE'S ANTI-OPIUM have been made, however, and the young lottery tickets and strikes us as being one of will see that almost the sole ground on which a tioned. I shall endeavour to satisfy hon, mem. a mint at Canton, and may in time supply a larger Friday last. So far from the Colony being, as Mr. WHITEHEAD represents it, on the -The victory snatched by Sir Joseph Pease road to destruction; the strongest possible proof of the stability and profitable nature and the misguided persons who followed of its trade is afforded by the fact that he had been wrought in the appearance of the slopes should be made the subject of prosecution to its being received, because the hon member of its trade is afforded by the fact that he had been wrought in the appearance of the slopes should be made the subject of prosecution to its being received, because the hon member of its trade is afforded by the fact that he had been wrought in the appearance of the slopes should be made the subject of prosecution to its being received, because the hon member of its trade is afforded by the fact that he had been wrought in the appearance of the slopes should be made the subject of prosecution to its being received, because the hon member is afforded by the fact that he had been wrought in the appearance of the slopes should be made the subject of prosecution to its being received, because the hon member is a fact that he had been wrought in the appearance of the slopes and the slopes are allowed to its being received. of its trade is afforded by the fact that him into the lobby must have been totally of the hills would alone justify the modest while Manila lottery tickets are allowed to will remember that the East in the unofficial members in their protest, their three times more than rents at home and much the occurrence to pass through such the document, concluded by saying "There is most respectful and moderately worded protest; higher than in most places in the East. The a year as 1890 without the credit of one the credit of one the bills which were formed to the bills which were formed to the credit of one that the same than the same tha

We do not wish to underrate the severity in the financial position of the Colony to increase is due, and if the amount recom- be regretted the thin attendance in the Commended is, as we believe, somewhat exces- mons should have enabled Sir Joseph members were not vigilant enough to prevent the excess at the time. They will have opportunities in future of making up for their work much mischief to the Indian revenue confessed lackes by exercising increased and trade without effecting any good to any vigilance in checking the addition of unnecessary offices. For instance, we are told that the Colonial Treasurer is about to recom-" examining and checking of accounts." will be the business of the unofficial members to ascertain why the alleged n cessity of this It almost seems as if it were a rule in the Government Service as soon as an increase tleman who has obtained the increase.

## HONGKONG.

We are glad to hear that there is some prospect of the formation of a Ratepayers' Association for Hongkong. The idea is not altogether new, having been advocated several years ago in these columns. On this occasion we trust the project will not be allowed to fall through. Public spirit in Hongkong is not very vigorous, as shown in connection with the recent Jubile celebrations, and it is always difficult to secure an attendance at meetings which promiss little ambsement and no immediate have Queen's Road | cpt in its present state, salaries by the Government for the purshowed impassable in wet weather, must
be a source of surprise to any casual
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given utterance to the misleading state and the unofficial members of Council gen- French in Indo-China would take advantage ments they did regarding the revenue and erally to ascertain the views and wishes of of the opening, and raise the drug on the the general condition of the Colony. Mr. the public in a more complete manner than fertile delta of the river Songkoi. The they have at present the opportunity of Portuguese in Mozambique, too, would be

MOTION.

affected, while-the bankruptcies amongst farce, stood fifth on the order book of the have sufficiently shown that there is nothing in majority for it. The motion was carried tore down into the gullies below, causing by 160 votes against 130, giving less than frequent large landslips and wearing im- "torney-General." This affords protection crease in official salaries. Both Mr. Krs. 300 members present. Although the mo. mense furrows in the soil. A visit to the for the owners against thoughtless presecu-WICE and Mr. WHITEHEAD a lmit that some | tion has not the force of a Bill it is much to sive, we can only regret that the unofficial PEASE and his following to carry a re- foregoing remarks. The heavy rains have sent measure probably offers as good a solution which if passed into law would people or individuals. The effect of this season small rivers run carrying sand and motion, if enforced by legislation, would be debris to the shore. The soil on the island mend an increase to the staff of the Treat to put a stop to the production of opium in sury "in order to enable it to satisfact rily Patna and Benares and to restrict the ex-"undertake the duties with regard to the port from Malwa. It is needless now to repeat the stale arguments which these senseless and ignorant busybodies have for more increased staff was not mide known at the than two decades been iterating and retime the Council was asked to sunction the iterating against the practice of opium recent change in the department and the smoking. They have been disproved time increased salary of the Colonial Treasurer. after time, and it has been shown by in the soil. most experienced medical testimony that of salary is granted for any office to ask for opium smoking is less detrimental than additional clerks to do the work of the gen- dram drinking. If the anti-opium fanatics were not blinded by their own determination to do rank injustice and sacrifice the interests now sometimes wander in among the planta-A RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION FOR of India for an insane idea, they would tions, and the grasscutters appear to have recognise that opium smoking and opium eating are two very different things. They proceed on the assumption—contradicted a vous squatters roam on the hill sides thousand times—that the Chinese are being climbing the trees, in which they break poisoned with Indian opium, leading the numerous branches, leaving them hanging British public to believe they cat the drug. Worked on by this deception the people at has become quite an industry, and the forest home subscribe money to keep up an agita- rangers are unable to stop it, because the tion for the abolition of a trade they are Magistrates will only convict when it is proved taught to regard as scarcely less abominable that the wood has been freshly cut, whereas than the slave traffic. If they could be un. it is always apparently old and almost indeceived the flow of subscriptions would variably broken. Numbers of Chinese speedily be checked, and the agitation loafers and ragamushus engage in this occu- sion arrived at, however, is not a whit more against the opium trade die out. But public pation in the woods above the Kennedy and misleading than the message despatched by interest is carefully sustained by constant Bowen Roads, and are often pursued by the Reuter's Agent to London which appears profit. A Ratepayers' Association ought, misrepresentations-of-fact and by meetings constables stationed on those popular in The Times of the 6th ultimo as follows:however, to be the means of cultivating a at which excited and perfervid orators de- walks, but seldom with success, as the healthy public interest in the affairs of the claim on the iniquity of forcing upon China depredators always know the hills well. Court have been received in andience by the Emperor. Colony and the reproach of our lack of public spirit might thereby he removed make uttered and written by these per
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be an active instead of a merely passive India withdrew from the opium trade it ed. How extensively this form of dam- HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. body, and scandals in regard to the ex- would make not a particle of difference to age is carried on can be seen by the It was unfortunate for the Hon. T. H. penditure of the public funds may be ex. the opium smoking habit in China. The most casual observer walking along the WHITEREAD and the Hon. J. J. KESWICK pected to be less frequent and less grave drug would be procured all the same. More Kennedy Road. Scarcely a tree can be found than in the past. To the Hon. T. H. land would be placed under poppy cultiva. that has not been mutilated, and in many that the revenue returns for last year, WHITEHEAD belongs the credit of having tion in China, and the Chinese would be mistances what would have developed into which appear in Saturday's Gozette, had secured from the Government a recognition compelled to import their rice instead of elegant trees have been quite rained by ill not been published before the meeting of the proper functions of the Public Works, their opium. Or, what is equally probable, usage. All this is disheartening to the of the Legislative Council on Friday, Committee, and the Colony is greatly in- Persit and Turkey would increase their pro- Afforestation Department which possesses debted to him for the service. The Rate- duction of the drug, the recent experimental only a small staff of forest rangers, who are sion of the figures they would hardly have members of the Public Works Committee be converted into a members of the public Works Committee be converted into a members of the public Works Committee be converted into a member of the public Works Committee be converted into a member of the public Works Committee be converted into a member of the public Works Committee be converted into a member of the public Works Committee be converted into a member of the public Works Committee be converted into a member of the public Works Committee be converted into a member of the public Works Committee be converted in the public Works Committee be quite ready to take advantage of the field It has been remarked that the annual left open to trade, as they produce good Government. But the Chamber of Commerce this being the fact the officials at Peking are printed provided that a club should be dues, which were only imposed last year witness the usually small attendance. And amounting to some \$40,000. This reduces here coince the rub. Would the attendance import. To read the maunderings of the Hongkong Club and all other clubs where the increase to \$130,000 in round numbers, at meetings of the Ratepayers' Association Anti-Opium Society's organ any one might whistor any other game is played for money.

year of no less than \$171,671. From this the public, and the opportunity its meetings wenue from it—owing to the competition of the more lightly taxed home grown product the increase to \$130,000 in round numbers, at incetings of the Ratepayers Association and this notwithstanding a decline of \$83,000 be any better? We hope so, but experience was being slowly poisoned, and that its least of the amended draft it is provided that a was being slowly poisoned, and that its least club is to be deemed a common gaming effect was the destruction of all virility in bourse if it be kept or used for the playing of the race, instead of which it is everywhere house if it be kept or used for the playing of Veterinary Surgeon's report for 1890. The total expenditure of the Colony was capable men not afraid of hard work or of giving tokens of increased vitality and pro- the games specified in the definition of a ductiveness. The vice, moreover .- for any common gaming house. These are games in habit of self-indulgence involving outlay which a bank is kept by one or more of the both of time and money must be admitted a vice-is not, in a public sense, more injurious than tobacco amoking. It does not drive its votaries into the perpetration of violence and outrages like alcohol, and so charged, or in which excessive stakes are or, long as it is not indulged in too freely does not work any material injury to the smoker's health much less to that of his descendants. It would be more hopeless for the Chinese Government to think of putting an end to seems to be the only weak point in the the practice of opium smoking than it would amendment. Who is to be the judge of be for the British Government to endeavour | what is excessive? The views of different to prohibit indulgence in spirits. The drink | magistrates as well as of different players bill of the United Kingdom is greater than might vary considerably on the point, and China's opium account, and alcohol slave its | to introduce it seems to be unnecessarily enthousands where opium kills its tens. If cumbering the Ordinance with a difficulty. anti-opium agitators desire a mission let A club or any other place is also to be them first look at home and see if they can

> Celestial organ of vision. FOREST CONSERVANCY.

The conservancy of the young and growing yearly expenditure of a moderate sum of money and its judicious use coupled with are now vigorous woods of well grown trees. introduced in section 8 the buying as well as It is only during the last ten years that the selling of lottery tickets is made an systematic efforts at planting on a large scale will do away with the hawking of Manila look at May's " Parliamentary Practice" you trees especially need protection against their the best points in the Bill if it be carried protest is not received is that it contains some bers that the position is not untenable, that portion of the Canton and Foochow requirements numerous enemies, in order to enable them out effectively, for it cannot be regarded as thing disrespectful, and His Excellency not to attain any size. The change that has other than a scandal that Chinese lotteries having had an opportunity of reading the proa year as 1000 without the credit of one; oping traffic, which has long been an annual the hills which were formerly bare of foliage single foreign house of standing being oping traffic, which has long been an annual the hills which were formerly bare of foliage and I have no objection against the enhanced military contribution. Increase in our garrison of 1,500 men—which single foreign house of standing being oping traffic, which has long been an annual the hills which were formerly bare of foliage against the enhanced military contribution. and in winter were brown and burren look- serves mention is in connection with the "to receive it." sula will enable such of our readers as are duced in the Bill have considerably improved interested in the question to understand it and if we are to attempt the apparently and appreciate the significance of the hopeless task of checking gambling the prethere wern small canyons, in some cases chance of success as any law could do, short nearly thirty feet deep, at the bottom of of the revival of Sir RICHAED MACDONwhich are trees and shrubs, of considerable | warn's regulations. size. Along these clefts during the rainy is for the most part less sandy than in Kowloon, but in some spots similar results canbe seen, and most of the hills still remain graph appears in the latest received issue of barren and desolate looking until the sum- the Ceylon Times :-- "The Audience question mer furnishes them with a kindly covering | "at Peking, it will be seen, has been settled of grass and small shrubs. There is no doubt, too, that the woods already formed have had some effect in ameliorating the heat of the climate both by increasing the

Unfortunately for the efforts of Mr. Ford and his Department, however, the old fees of afforestation have just now secured something like a free hand. The goats, which are supposed to be limited to certain districts, acquired a licence to denude the hills of all the undergrowth. Emboldened by these facts, wandering vagabonds and mischiein hastily glancing over the telegrams and attached, to be collected hereafter, when they can be safely carried off as dead wood. This this should be done on some system, certain space, on the features of the Son of Heaven. of the covenants unperformed.

#### THE GAMBLING ORDINANCE.

The Gambling Bill has been reprinted with the amendments proposed by the Government. The difficulty as regards clubs seems to have been overcome in a fairly satisfactory manner. Section 8 of the Bill as originally deemed to be a common giming house when gambling was one of its main and principal

players exclusively of the other or others, or in which the chances are not alike favourable to all the players, or in which a commission is dinarily played for. This, it will be seen, exempts such games as whist, unless the stakes be excessive, the mention of which President if, when he asked me at the meeting of Council on 25th March last if the protest I then laid on the table was a perfectly respectful deemed a common gaming house if it is used for the purpose of a lottery or lotteries. | protest, he meant to imply that I was likely to they try to remove the mote from the Farewell, therefore, to race letteries. These present, or the unofficial members to consur in. have already been almost entirely supplant- a protest that was not perfectly respectful? ed by the totalisator, but the latter popular institution will itself become illegal under The definition of a lottery formerly ran as put a question by giving a certain number of "buted or allotted in any manner depending to Sir Erskine May's" Parliamentary Practice," whether the same be held, drawn, exeroffence punishable by a fine of \$25. This

THE AUDIENCE AT PEKING.

The following amusingly ignorant para-

"at last. The squabble would seem to have

"arisen from the fact that European Minis-

"ters Plenipotentiary strongly objected to

"prince bare-footed or in some such fashion

"while they urged that the 'servant's hall

—wherever that may be—was not the

"presentation, the attitude they took up

"had to give up trying to insult the western

"has been arrived at agreeable to all par-

confusing it with misty recollections of

of Burmah, who required them to remove

their shoes before admission to his presence.

which rather misses its mark. The conclu-

PERING, 5th March.

"right place for them to wait in prior t

ing are now, on the north side of the island, liabilities of house-owners. Section 6 of Hon. P. Ryrie-It was a remark which I whether intended or not, of giving His Ex- of the War Office, though we have all the same the Chinese have also been comparatively House of Commons for the 17th March, and gradually becoming clothed with a mantle of the original draft provided that an owner think I have never heard before, at all events.

Cellency and the hon. the official members of to pay a double military contribution—would gradually becoming clothed with a mantle of the original draft provided that an owner think I have never heard before, at all events. this considered doubtful whether it would green, giving colouring to the rocks and be reached, a doubt justified by events upor the crisis through which Hongkong has passing and which we hope and believe parently; but the mover seems to have got six, moreover, exhale a grateful and health. of \$1,000; to this has now been added the objection to receiving such a protect is on the ability of the colony to bear even heavier the public revenue, might not have been been passing and which we hope and believe parently; but the mover seems to have got six, moreover, exhale a grateful and health. of \$1,000; to this has now been added the objection to receiving such a protect is on the ability of the colony to bear even heavier the public revenue, might not have been added the objection to receiving such a protect is on the ability of the colony to bear even heavier the public revenue. be a passing and which we hope and believe parently; but the mover seems to nave got giving fragrance, while their roots tend to following:—"Provided that no prosecution ground that it contains some word or phrase is now approaching its end, but we think we another day, and in a small House secured arrest much of the rainfall, which formerly against an owner under this section shall is not in accord with parliamentary usage. "be commenced without the flat of the At-

Hon. P. Rynre-I have another question.

Council, I intend to ask the Honourable the £20,000 was based upon new and general funds, with no appearance or promise of finality. Colonial Treasurer if the arrears of the military grounds. That statement is not borne out by His Excellency new contends that £40,000 is contribution for the year 1890, payment of the Secretary of State's telegram and despatch a just and fair military contribution from this which was authorised by this Council on the of the 13th February last. Lord Knutsford Colony, but has not given us any figures 19th March last, has been paid, and if paid; on simply demands payment of money already voted for arguments in support of this new contention what date, or dates it or any portion of it, was but unpaid. The Hon. the Colonial Secretary, to set against His Excellency's official statepaid, and if so upon what authority.

for me to read them? The PRESIDENT-No, I think not.

The questions were as follows:-

1.-What was the total expenditure of the Go total expenditure for the c rrent year under the allows noss recommended by this Council? 2.-What was the total expenditure on the Public the current year on the Public Works Department "being so firm that the yellow mandarins and Water and Drainage Department combined? 3.-How is it that there has been no meeting of

the Public Works Committee appointed in October "barbarians, and a solution of the difficulty last 4.—Does the Government intend to give effect "ties." The person who indited this little the recommendation of the unofficial members in the gem of misrepresentation had evidently submit to the Public Works Committee full details never troubled to read the facts. He saw and estimates of al Public Works?

5.-What arrangements have been made for examining and checking accounts sent to the Treasury papers that there had been-a hitch, and for payment, and have any difficulties arisen, since the new system of audit was introduced, in checkthe indignities sought to be put upon Am
ing and examining accounts for payment?

6.—What are the duties of the Treasury Departbassadors accredited to him by the late King ment and the Treasurer, under the new organiza-

7.—Can His Excellency the Governor inform

tion of that department?

Council whether the audit system recently introduhe hashed up the above attempt at fun, in Hongkong is in force in Singapore, Ceylon, or any other Crown Colony, and if not for what special res. Works on Gap Rock, the amounts actually expended

required to complete the work?

bind his successors, but recognising the ansatis- ourrent year. Therefore I do not see how we hon friend Mr. Whitehead. I do so because

| factory nature of the system hitherto prevailing. | can honestly pay the heavy increase in exterior His Excellency intends for the present even this year. I see no prospect in the near A meeting of the Legislative Council was held by way of experiment, to lay before the future of wiping out that deficit. It seems to public Works Committee detailed plans and me that it must increase. It was in the early named to cost \$3,000 part of 1889. I think that this question of an and upwards previous to asking a vote for the increase in salaries took form and that a Com-Hon. W. M. DEANE, Acting Colonial Scoresame in the Legislative Council. The Governor mittee was appointed by His Excellency to inalso intends to lay before the Committee, when vestigate and report on it. What was the posihe receives them, the details of estimates for tion of this Colony, or rather our estimate of its Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Colonial Treaimportant works, such as the Central Market, position and prospects, when this question of Hon J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar- though the vote for the same has already been salaries was first mooted? It is set forth in His allowed. With reference to question 5, the Excellency's brilliant despatch of 31st October, examination and checking of accounts have been 1889, to the Right Honourable the Secretary of dealt with according to the Model Instructions, State, Lord Knutsford. His Excellency in that which are being supplemented and amended by despatch was able to refer to the great wealth of Financial Instructions, which will be very short- the Colony; to the 89 millions of dollars of ly approved. The Colonial Treasurer reports deposits in the local European and Chinese Mr. A. M. Thomson, Acting Clerk of Councils. that he will recommend an increase of the staff Banks; to the market value of all registered.

His Excellency the Governor will not permit of accounts. When that addition is made the cent. and Inland lots 15 to 20 per cent.; also to bis attending to preside at the meeting of Colonial Treasurer sees no difficulty in carrying the 35 new joint stock companies formed since council to-day.

Council to-day.

MINUTES.

Colonial Treasurer sees no difficulty in carrying the 35 new joint stock companies formed since the work efficiently. With regard to the lat-January, 1888, with capital then paid up aggregating over 95 millions of dollars, for land The minutes of the last meeting were read partment and the Treasurer are described in the investment, manufacture, and trade in Hong-Instructions I have already quoted. [The Pre- kong, and for mining and planting enterprises sident read the Instructions.] With reference in the Malay Peninsula, Bornec, and Tonkin, The following papers were said on the table:—
to the next series of questions asked by the hon.
Despaiches relating to prison accommodation, member, in reply to the first of these I have to hopes as to the success of nearly all these new the Postmaster General's report for 1890, report say that the Governor has no knowledge that the on the Government Central School for Girls., andit system recently introduced in Hongkong great increase in the value of land in Hongkong

replies to questions 8, 9, 10, and 11 for the pre-I Government in his official minute, the latest insent, as they deal with matters of detail and formation furnished to this Council, estimates a "Agents for use in connection with the various scarcely sufficient notice has been given to por- deficiency of about \$100,000 in our finances at public works during 1990, the cost laid down mit of the necessary information being compiled. and of this current year. The 39 millions of With regard to question No. 12 having reference dollars of deposits in the local European and to the Government notification as to the per- Chinese Banks have enormously decreased; yes: come to hand it is laid on the table, and any hon. formance of covenants in connection with the by millions of dollars. I say so without fear purchase of Crown land, His Excellency the of contradiction; a large-amount of the money perusal it is considered that it is a document of supply the information to the hon, member.

to any hon, member to move that it be printed. | The PRESIDENT-It has been brought to the from total loss. Mining ventures in the Manotice of His Excellency the Governor that lay Peninsula, tobacco planting in Borneo, there is a vacancy on the Public Works Com. and a number of the new local enterprises mittee owing to the absence of the Hon. C. P. have not yet yielded any return on capital Chater. I have therefore by direction of His invested, while many others are in course of, Excellency to move that the Hon. Ho Kai be or on the verge of, liquidation. The market appointed in his place.

The Attorney. General seconded.

THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION AND THE INCREASED SALARIES. Hon. T. H. WHITCHEAD rose to move the Gap, and at Kowloon; one has only to look The President-I think as His Excellency following resolution:-"That in consequence around to realize the fact; there are scores, the new law. This point is emphasized by one the Governor is not present it had better be a of the enhanced military contribution still yea, hundreds of empty houses untenanted and of the amendments introduced in the draft. withdrawn, because an hon, member can always "demanded by the Imperial Government this yielding no return on the money so invested. "Colony is not in a position to pay the increased The position of matters can only be aggravated follows :- "Any game, method, or device days' notice. I think, however, if I may be "salaries recently recommended by the unofficial by Government notification of 28th March last he will see that the only reason for which a "sanction." The hon, member said :- I have years to come there will be no great land sales, "upon or to be determined by chance or lot protest is not received is that it is not respectful, to thank His Excellency for according to no addition to our land revenue, and there must and His Excellency not having had an op- my request for the postponement of the dis- be a diminution in the assessed taxes rents have "cised, or managed within or without the portunity of seeing the protost beforehand was cussion of this motion. It was not asked for fellen to so great an extent. The valuations of "Colony." After the word "lot" have now merely, as I take it, making allusion to the only because of any doubt or uncertainty in my mind July next will prove this. About one-fourth of tion was deliberately based, or because of any farm a most unstable and most uncertain source Hon. P. Ryrie-It is unusual to make such hesitation as to the wisdom and propriety of the of income in the near future. His Excellency a remark. I have presented a good many pro- position taken up. I asked for an adjournment has wisely reminded the Secretary of State that. that the figures might be efficially before the the present large profit on subsidiary silver coin The President-I think that if you will Council and the public in such form that the most not be counted on as a permanent source correctness of my statements might not be quest of revenue. The Chinese Government have now the motion has not been the outcome of any from which ports the chief demand for these in the result, it will strengthen, not weaken, as 13 per cent. on the rental sounds moderate but His Excellency seems to think, the hands of is quite misleading, for rents here are about will remember that His Excellency, having read the unofficial members in their protest, their three times more than rents at home and much

His Excellency has twice represented the un-financial position of the Colony is not strong Hon. P. RYRIE-Well, I think it is a question official numbers with their refusal to discuss this and it is doubtful if the estimated revenue that had better be left over until His Excellency question during the course of our recent debates for 1891 will be realised. The revenue shews on the revote of the military contribution for unmistakeable signs of instability and shrinkage. The President-I think so, and you might 1890. I hope you will not find them backward while expenditure is rapidly increasing in every look up May's "Parliamentary Practice" in the now, but I adhere to the opinion that such dis- direction, more particularly on public works. cussion was out of place on the question of the re- There are very enormously sugmented salaries. PAYMENT OF THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION. Tote. I carnot agree with His Excellency in and an overwhelming and appalling increase in I the assertion that the demand of the Imperial the Surveyor-General's establishment and i-

the Hon. Captain Superintendent of Police, ments of eighteen months ago. Trade which and the Hon; the Attorney-General, each and seemed to His Excellency in a healthy state of Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD-I rise to ask the all have declared that it was simply and solely a progress in October, 1889, is bad-undoubtedly questions of which I gave notice at the last re-vote, nothing more and nothing less than a bad. Every one will tell you so. In His meeting of Council and also the other questions re-vote. It may be correct to say this year's en- Excellency's very able speech of 19th ult. he included in the addenda. Will it be necessary hanced military contribution has been asked for made it clear beyond doubt that although on other grounds than the promised increase of perhaps able to pay our way to-day and to the Garrison, but this cannot with truth be said sustain our increasing burdens, it was a matwith reference to 1890. With regard to that ter of grave doubt whether the position of the vote there has been a deliberate breach of Colony was an assured one, and its prosperity in vorament under the head of salaries for the years faith and a glaring violation by the Imperial Go- the past any guarantee of its future; in fact rainfall and retaining the moisture longer "make their entry before an almond-eyed 1887, 1838, 1889, and what is the estimated vernment of a solemn agreement with the Colony, His Excellency plainly indicated that the and His Excellency will not find a dozon per- Colony in re its financial position had reached same heading on the basis of the increased pay and sons in the island who will agree with him that the point of danger. His Excellency told us there has not been. I cannot concur with His the sad tale of the West Indian Island of St. Works Department in the years 1837, 1889, 1889, Excellency in the opinion that I must abandon Thomas, now deserted if not dead, and pointed and 1890, for salaries and wages, and what is the this motion if I am not prepared to assert out three of the most important causes in operaestimated expenditure under the same heading for and prove that the Colony is not in a position tion tending to our destruction which had to pay the increased rate of salaries as well as already hit as very hard, and of which we were the enhanced military contribution. I may be not yet in a position to determine the outcome. of opinion that in this year, or perhaps the next, The position of the Colony has changed the Colony is in a position, without grievous very much and for the worse since this question less or hurt, to bear the double burden, and yet of salariss was first mooted. The actual charge be of opinion that the Colony will not in the on the revenue has gone on and may go on innear future be able to support the present in- creasing. When the Appropriation Bill for creased army of officials at the higher rates of 1891 came up for the third reading the housur-

> will aggregate \$758,139, as compared with me) that the original Select Committee of \$655,233 for 18 0 and \$547,650 for 1887. I which he was a member contemplated a total may further and do think that, unless the Colony annual increase in salaries of about \$10,000. can see its way not merely to pay these salaries | The actual increase for 1891 has now swollen this year and next, but for several years to to the simply appalling amount of \$102 906 since come, it would be unjust and unfair to colonists last year, to \$210.489 more than in 1887 or four and officials alike to grant an increase of salaries years ago. In short, salaries now amount to onethat three or four years hence may have to be red third of our total revenue. Much better for the duced to their present or even to a lower level. The Colony, much better for the officers themselves, 8.—Will the Government lay on the table a state- question for debate now is not. Is the Colony to grant no increase of pay, if a few years hence ment showing the present position of the Lighthouse able to pay these increased salaries this year or there must be a reduction through our sheer next, but are our prospects in the near future inability to pay. The question is still under the not not not ally paid, and an estimate of the monies still such and so assured that we shall be able to con- consideration of the Right Honourable the tinue to pay these enhanced rates of salary per | Secretary of State, Lord Kautsford, and there-6. Will the Government lay on the table a state- manently. We are not giving a bonus out of fore still open. By agreeing to this resolution steamer the realized profits of a few good years to our unofficial members would not be guilty of inconhas made to the Gap Rock, and the cost per trip to we may vote the military contribution this charging the Colony with this larger additional 10.—Have the plans for the construction of the sea- year, and contemplate the probability that next permanent expenditure till there has been some Coode been altered in any respect since the commence- We bind the Colony for years to come. These took the Island of St Thomas, and with which 11.—If they have been altered in any respect, what salaries cannot be reduced without the greatest His Excellency has threatened us. may not be tioned in the Government Gazette of the 6th July, 1889 F for consideration, the propriety of the proposed moving this resolution. increase of salaries, and our ability to pay and

are not wavering on that point, but on second Works Department is quarrelling with the preserve the purity of the drug and prevent sible malaria from decaying vegetation, but being allowed to gaze, for however brief a the preserve the purity of the drug and prevent sible malaria from decaying vegetation, but being allowed to gaze, for however brief a the preserve the purity of the drug and prevent sible malaria from decaying vegetation, but the premium, the annual Crown rent, and the nature Colony to pay the increased rate of salaries over grateful thing to do, what is proposed in the The President—In reply to the hon, member them, if in a few years they may have to be it should be done. We have to look to I may state that the answers to questions I and reduced. I am of epinion that the officers of the our ways and means now, and these salaries scheme of local-postal delivery has not been If it be demonstrated that the so-called evil a guarantee that they would not only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and injurious to 2 have been printed and or only ab- collapse will be far-reaching and or only ab- collapse will b carried into effect and why pillar letter boxes they wish to remove will, as in the case of stain from injuring the trees but also act foreign interests to a degree hardly suspect. To No. 8, which must really be read with No. 4, Increase of salaries, if the Colony can afford to pay reconsidered by and by, but our ways and means carried into effect and why pillar letter boxes they wish to remove will, as in the case of stain from injuring the trees but also act foreign interests to a degree hardly suspect. not been provided for in the estimates, and it satisfied not only that it is able to pay them military contribution upon us. I have much has therefore not been necessary to call together this year and next, but for some years to come. pleasure in seconding the resolution of the the Public Works Committee. With regard to From the latest official information furnished hon, member on my right, question No. 4, His Excellency the Governor to the Council there is an estimated deficit of Hon. J. J. KESWICK-I rise for the purpose

The PRESIDENT—All hop, members will, I it to satisfactorily undertake the duties and over; and to the engineer in the value am sure, share my regrot that the health of with regard to the examining and checking of of land, Marine lots having advanced 50 per

report of the Acting Head Master of the is in force in Singapore or Ceylon, but has leading to a great enlancement of revenue of Victoria College, report of the Superintendent information that it is in force in Lagos from land sales, Crown rents, and an increased of Victoria Gaol for 1890 and the Colosial and St. Lucia. As to the latter part of volume of taxation. His Excellency was furthe question the special reasons for its being ther able to refer to a vast commerce in a healthy THE CROWN AGENTS.

instituted in this Colony are stated in a paper state of progress, with prosperity extraordinlaid before the Council on 29th November, 1889, ary and prospects magnificent. I have ala copy of which will be at the disposal of the most quoted His Excellency's own words. "the Government lay on the table a statement hon, member if he will apply to the Clerk of What is the state of the colony to-day? Councils. I must ask the hon, member to excuse His Excellency the Officer Administering the

application to the Clerk of Councils, and if after Governor regrets that he does not see his way to has hopelessly gone and been lost for ever. More is called for to save a comparatively small portion which may or may not be redeemable value to-day of companies registered in Hongkong and referred to in His Excellency's despatch has shrunk at the lowest estimate by a sum of ten millions of dollars. Land has fallen greatly in value, we are largely overbuilt in the city of Victoria, at the Peak, Magazine

ground that it contains some word or phrase that burdens than those now imposed upon it. largely or directly augmented thereby. The beg to give notice that at next meeting of Government for the payment of the extra creasing demands for contributions to Imperial

pay From the official statement laid before the able member opposite (Mr. Keswick) informed Council to-day it appears that salaries for 1891 this Council (in a speech I have now before

> Hon, P. RYRIE-Mr. President, I rise to second Mr. Whitehead's resolution. He has certainly gone into the whole question in a most exhaustive manner, and I quite agree with him that with our increased expenditure we want to do a little retrenchment. It is rather an un-

Even in the resolution why the salaries of the colony. or correct. As I said in this Council on members, as it has already been observed this he was able to wouch for his having held only one a former occasion, it is a very ungrateful and is at first sight a very delicate question for any opinion on the matter, he having expressed that u pleasant task to discuss questions like this, official member to express an opinion upon, but opinion more than once to him. which in some respects is personal, or at all by a fortunate combination of circumstances it. The President said he had only referred to shot my eyes to the fact that, as I mentioned in members on my left (the Attorney General and member, this Council in December last, a mistake has the Surveyor General) and the Colonial Trea- . The Council then divided on the Hon. J. been made in the amount of the increase of ... serer on my right are not in any woy at- Keswick's amendment. laries recommended.—The amount recommend of feeted by this proposed increase. Therefore

that sum, which would have shown a very moderate taken as perfectly impartial. I will now come to Hon. Ho Rai percentage of increase, salaries have been increas. my own case. Taking the rate of exchange as edto the amount of 35 per cent. I quite feel that it was yesterday and taking away as the recent it is desirable in the public interest to tackle resolution did the privilege of remitting part this question without delay and recognise that a of my salary at 4s. 2d., I find that the net goin mistake has been made and ought to be remedied to me by the increase of salaries will be some while there is yet time, and it is for that reason \$300 per year. I do not think that \$300 a year I take advantage of the opportunity now afford- is a sum that will be considered to bias my ed me, which I did not expect to have opinion one way or the other. There only rein December. I feared the matter was then mains one member of Council who might possibly complete. I think all the unofficial members be affected (the Registrar-General), but as bon. felt with myself that a right and propor increase members have already reduced his proposed of salaries was necessary. I feel so still. But salary from what was recommended by the the resolution of my hou, friend opposite Secretary of State to what they recommend reads "that in consequence of the enhanced now as a fair salary I also think his vote "military contribution" the colony cannot pay may be considered as fairly impartial. Now, the increased salaries recommended. I view gentlemen, turning to the question of the the matter-quite-differently and consider that amendment, I find that the hou member who it is in consequence of a great many extraordinary expenses we have that we are mable the Committee to recommend an increase of 10 to grant this increase. I suppose there never per cent. all round. I am afraid the hon. memwas a time in the history of the colony when the enormous demands for public works and what he signed. general expenditure were so great in comparison ! with its shrinking revenue I am satisfied that \$10,000. the revenue of the colony is declining, and it is on these grounds I consider this increase to official salaries of 35 per cent. should be reconsidered and what may be regarded as an ade-

by a retaliatory spirit just because the military taken by some of the hon, members. Then and of the expenditure.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL—Sir. I am endeavouring to shake off the feeling of intense depression which came over me as Mr. Whiteof this colony, a picture so different from drawn some two years ago by His Expeliency the Governor. May we not hope that somebelieve the colony is in such a terrible condition. as the hon, member would have us believe? For my part I take a more hopeful view of the future of the official members, are placed. It is be increased or not. One might be thought to be a biassed party. I have at least one advant-! way by the recent recommendation of the nnofficial members. Therefore I can speak without any personal feeling in this matter. Now I should like to put another view of this case The resolution which the hon, member proposes states that the increased salaries were recently recommended. I ask, what is the difference bewhen that recommendation was made by the unofficial members and its prosp ots at the present date? Was it all sunshine and brightness then. was the future so clear before us a few mouths ago, by a small official majority on the army vote. -Mon P. Ryrie-No. no.

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD also expressed The Attorney-General -The unofficia members now say by the resolution—I am speak ing of the resolution, not the amendment-"that "in consequence of the enhanced military " contribution " the Colony is not in a position to pay the increased salaries. And the hon, memhas given. The reason hogives us why the increase ! should be withheld is in consequence of the en-1,500 men had arrived here would that have made any difference, any material difference, to the paper? It seems to me that the arrival or not It seems to me that recommendation having been so recently made nothing has coourred moves the resolution.

to the remarks which have been made by the

the amendment and naturally your vote will of my mouth that these increased salaries rupting the more innocent. Hongkong is well Legislative Council on the 10th instance. follow the expression of your approbation. have not been paid, than the hon, mem- known to be full of pirates, burglars, thieves and Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD—Then I would say ber springs up and gives notice of the motion oriminals of every description many of whom are a few words in reply to the remarks which have now before the Council. It seems to me that associated in Triad Societies I am aware that at been made. It has been stated that I have although this may not have been the action of one time (and probably now) upwards of one Postal Service in Hongkong and China during drawn a terrible picture of the position and con. impulse, yet seeing the very important interests | hundred members of the Triad Society were in the year 1890, I feel compelled to advert at the dition of this colony. Terrible it is and I concerned, affecting three Ordinances of Gaol and recruits to this society were largely obam corry to think there is such a very great the Colony, and the fact that all members taited from discharged prisoners. The present the death of the late Postmaster General, Mr. deal of truth in the remarks which I made, of Council approved the increase of salary associated system of this Gaol lends extraordin. Lister, who, from the date of his appointment The future of the colony, on the authority of to the present and future Governors, amounting any facilities to the extension of these criminal in April, 1975, till the day he left Hongkong His Excellency the Governor, is not as to some \$3,000, it might have been expect- organizations, and whatever money may be saved upon his last and fatal voyage in July, devoted sured. His Excellency the Governor point ed that we should have heard something about to the public refusing to build the Gaol ac a large portion of his experience and energy to ed out three causes, three most important the general question at that time and that the commodation which health, decency and crimin. the conduct of Postal matters. By his staff he causes, at work tending to our destruction, and vote would have been opposed. Under all the al reform require will probably have to be will always be remembered for his urbanity, His Excellency plainly stated that we were tot circumstances I must say I think the official paid in increased Police expenses and increased insistence on details and personal capacity for yet in a position to determine the outcome of members are in a sufficiently independent posi- insecurity to life and property in the colony and work : whilst the public found in him the emthese causes at work. A great many changes, tion to justify them in seeing that the interests neighbouring waters. The Chinese prisoners in bodiment of civility and an officer always ready I think, have come over the colony since Decem. of the other members of the Service are not this Gaol while exposed to all these evil influences to redress legitimate grievannes, and corry out ber. A number of the new companies which passed over on this occasion, and I think con- have on the other hand nothing done for their practical popular reforms and proposals. were supposed to have a brilliant future before sidering the hardships several of them, especial- improvement. The little that is done is to teach | 2.—The Department has lost another zealous them have since gone into liquidation and there ly the older officers of the service have gone some of the confirmed criminals honest trades. servant in the person of Mr. A. J. Rodrigues, are increased signs of the shrinkage of our re- through in the last twenty or thirty years by This cannot be done for all; there is no space the second clerk, who joined the staff in Fevanue. If the 1,500 extra men promised to our seeing the purchasing value of their salaries for proper workshops. The bulk of the prisoners bruary 1870. garrison had arrived I can honestly say that I year by year diminish, without any fault on have to be employed in the monotonous and pro- 3.—During the year, the personnel of the Dewould still hold pretty nearly the same view their part or without being able in any way to fitless labour of shot and stone carrying varied partment has undergone considerable change. that I do to day and that I would not have check it, that every member here is perfectly by cakum picking. Nothing is done to expand When I went on leave in April 1890, Mr. T. Ser-

have moved to day. The resolution, I think, is ment but the resolution.

am unable to recognise the reason one that is justified by the altered eironmetances

by the Committee was only \$10,000, and instead of the woter of these three gentlemen must be Hon. T. H. Whitehead The Surveyor-General proposed it states that it was the inlention of ber has not refreshed his memory by looking at Hon, J. J. KESWICK-I said an increase of

The Acting Colonial Secretary—Yes, and that is about 10 per ount. The report says "(a) That the salaries of officers selected in Eng. of one. land or holding offices which are usually filled quate increase only be given in its place. I am |" up by officers so selected, having been originalnot aware that there is anything I heed say " ly fixed on a sterling basis when the dollar was "in excess of what was contemplated by the "salaries of other officers who have suffered from and in view of the fact that the declining re- gentlemen, what is the value of the dollar draw up a fixed table of fees. "venue of this Colony will not be equal to so great | to-day ? 3s. 2d. What is the difference in percen-"a strain upon it for the enormous public works | t ge between 3s. 2d. and 4s. 2d? 24 per cent. "in progress, besides the other impending and There is no doubt about that; it is a mere fact of "urgent necessities of the Colony and the in- arithmetic, and hon, members having recom-

"creased military contribution, it is desirable mended that these salaries should be increased "that the Secretary of State be asked by tele-124 per cent. I can scarcely believe they were not increase until the amount can be reconsidered." | —what would be the result of their recommendconding the amendment of the hon, member not at present in the knowledge of the Council. hon member who moved the resolution must for the first time for three or four years, notthe original motion in that it sets forth really we had the advantage of a loan, owing to the alterations made. and truly the considerations which have influ. very great care manifested over the expenditure enced us in asking that the increase in the offi the revenue exceeds the expenditure. That is, go on with certain portions of the Bill. Of remedy, viz povercrowding and association, vial salaries should be reconsidered. In the able I think, a ver. satisfactory state of affairs indeed. course no doubt the cruz of the Bill, so to speak, would, under it; still continue. For the crowd. for moving it is not who ly the increased mili. revenue for 1891 was a little over \$2,000,000 and leave these over. tary contribution; in fact, the hon, member and the estimated expenditure was \$1.700,000 ber will readily agree to the substitution works. But it must be borne in mind that the of this amendment for the original resolu. majority of these extraordinary works are tion, I would also mention in connection with remunerative works, markets and things of this amendment that it shows that at all events that kind, which will according to the eswe have considered the question thoroughly and | timates that have been mad; bring in a have considered all the grounds upon, which the satisfactory percentage on the amount expendreduction in the increase to salaries has been re- ed. I am therefore unable to take such a golved upon. It also shows we are not actuated gloomy view of the revenue of the colony as is

contribution has been carried against us. That again I cannot follow the logic of this mois not our reason, but it is really on mature con. tion. First of all the hon, member who prosideration of the ways and means of the poses the resolution compares actual expendi-Colony, of the probable revenue in the future, ture with estimates. Surely that is a fallacious test. As a rule the difference between the estimated expenditure and the actual expenditure is something like \$20,000 a year. Then again the hon, member makes no head drew such a terrible picture of the futn e reference whatever to the new offices that appear in these estimates. For instance, nurses at the Civil Hospital \$1,60), four more European constables \$2,400, turnkeys \$2,400. Colonial where between the two lies the proper light and Tressurer, making-allowance-for the previousshadow to throw over the scene now? Can we salary, \$2,800, two or three clerks \$5,000 owing to the transfer of the Audit Office, and increase to the Observatory \$2,000. Now, all these amounts should be brought into account, and sureof this colony. It is certainly an embarrassing ly when the hon member brought forward all those position in which the official members, or most reasons why there should be no increase of due to netty offences, but this increase is and in connexion with them it is necessary to of Her Majesty's land and sea forces have their ren in regular attendance, shewing a net inof the balance sheet, the gain of \$15,000 from public the question whether one's salary should the abolition of family remittances. Comparing the salaries for 1890 with the estimated salaries for 1891 there is only a difference of \$76,000 and l age, because my salary is not affected in any from that \$76,000 you have to deduct \$3,000, \$16.0.0 that are saved by these family remittances and as much that must be placed to the credit of new offices. Therefore the absolute difference is \$14,000. That is the net inpresse on salaries for this year, and hon. members may remember that when we considered this question in Finance Committee. I said the tween the prospects of this colony at the date probable increase would be about \$50,000 . Now, gentlemen, taking that as a fact, that the real military contribution, which amounts to \$114,000, I must say I should have expected the sours. The question of the reformatory facilities | modation for the staff. &c. has occurred in the meantime? Why, that the hon member to have brought forward some exnofficial members have been besten on a vote haustive motion which would have asked this sidered nor has any reference been made to seems not to be so serious as has been suggested. Council to find some means of making up the the monstrous evils of the present Gaol system Wherever the extra accommodation is provided. whole. But not a word as to that came in. in this colony. As far back as 1838 I brought additional warders must be employed and the

Then, grain, I must say I should have expected. is given it should not be departed from. He pinned List Ordinance, which was the Magna Charta of extent that the prisoners have on an average abolished in Hongkong. No reason has been which he cave for the enhanced military contributed and also a Bill to repeal the Widows and sleep on the floors packed together covered by in particular and I cannot but hope that on retion, and he himself must stick to the reason he Orphans' Bill, which compels a great number of their blankets; it is impossible to prevent their consideration your Council may agree in the alluded to some time ago by the hon, member as question was not brought forward as a matter them day and night in a state of overcrowding number of prisoners, and I do not therefore phantom men, as they did not appear—if these of impulse, and, of course, we accept his state. which even by night alone in the city of Victoria contemplate the necessity of providing for more honestly—I don't mean honestly, because we February last, in other words that this change the Superintendent of the Gaol a ledging-house 8.—In accordance with Mr. Brown's request know they are all honest and straightforward— of opinion—notice of this motion was given a fort- keeper he would be liable to a fine of \$50 for a printed " Description of the Prison at Worm. but can they say in their inmost minds that if night ago must have taken place between the every one of 95 associated cells in Victoria Gaol. | wood Scrubs" has been obtained from the Directhese 1,500 men had arrived there would have 25th February and 25th March. Now my reasons (See Ordinance 24 of 1887, sections 67 to 75.) tors of Convict Prisons and is herewith enclosbeen any objection to paying that enhanced for this statement are these; it so happens that the This Ordinance refers only to sanitary matters ed; and I have asked the Governor of the Straits military contribution, and if they had arrived can very same day on which this increased military contribution, and if they had arrived can very same day on which this increased military contribution, and if they had arrived can very same day on which this increased military contribution, and if they had arrived can very same day on which this increased military contribution. hon, members say in their immost minds this contribution was brought forward for the con- far graver. Victoria Gaol is, in my opinion, Singapore criminal prison made and sent to Deficit resolution would ever have appeared on the sideration of Council, on that very same day simply a school of vice and crime. The un- Hongkong.

The un- Hongkong. witte face as is desired by the hon, member who tribution were overruled. At the subsequent the Gaol; they promise to visit the friends of as reasonable and will meet with no further op- Conveyance of Mails...... Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD—Before replying without a word and the question of the military is made to avoid contamination by keeping without a word and the question of the military is made to avoid contamination by keeping contribution was postponed for one week, I think, different classes apart—boys from men, old Attorney-General I am desirous, with your per- and at a subsequent meeting the motion of offenders from first offenders, &c., -but this is of mission, that the amendment be substituted for the unofficial members against the contribution little use. In a cell full of S or 9 new offenders, it THE POST OFFICE REPORT FOR 1890.

was negatived. Then appears the question as must often happen that one or more though new The PRESIDENT-I don't think you can quite to whether the increased salaries have been offenders as regards this Gaol are old criminals

J. J. Kenwick, he had been absent from some

events has a personal application, but I cannot so happens that the salaries of the hon. official what appeared over the signature of the hon.

Ion, J. J. Keswick The Colonial Tresencer The Attorney-General The Prouldent The President—The amendment is lost.

Hon. P. Rynte-And the original motion The President-Not in this case. Conneil will now divide on the original motion Hon. T. H. WRITEHEAD - L do not quiteunderstand. I have already given my vote. The President-A resolution was proposed and then an amendment was proposed. According to the rules of this Council the amendment is put first and the resolution afterwards. The amendment having been lost the original resolution now becomes the question before the Coun-I have therefore to ask the Council to vote

on-the-original-question.— The Cannell then divided on the Hon. T. H Whitehead's motion:—

T. H. Whitehead The Surveyor-General The Registrar-General The Colonial Treasurer Hon. J. J. Keswick The Attorney-General The President The resolution was therefore lost by a majority

FRES FOR LETTERS PATENT BILL

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bill to provide for the making of a further in moving the amendment except that I " worth 4s. 2d., should be raised to the amount table of fees to be taken in connection with the do so on the grounds that the motion of the hon | "in current dollars equivalent to their original grant of Letters Patent in this Colony. He member is not wide enough in its scope. I "sterling value. The privilege enjoyed by a few stated that in England and in most of the State was laid on the table at the meeting of the would therefore propose, sir; that the following "officers in this class of remitting at the par of colonies he was acquainted with a proper table of Legislative Connell on the 10th instance. amendment be adopted :- "That in consequence " exchange should be withdrawn and all such fees existed, but in this Colony there did not seem "of the increase to official salaries being greatly "officers put on an equal footing." (c) " That the to be any special provision giving the power to make a table of fees. It might be taken that "Committee specially appointed to consider the "the depreciation of the dellar but who as a class | the licence would not be granted unless receipt of your despatch No. 334 of the 16th of "subject, and the ever-grewing Government es- "may be deemed to be demiciled in the east the fees were paid, but he thought it better September submitting, with your own comments, "tabishments to which the increase would apply, should be increased by 20 per cent." Now, that power should be given in the Council to a report by the Surveyor General upon the best The Colonial Treasures seconded.

bill read a first time. THE CAMBLING BILL. The Council went into Committee on this Bill. Hon. Ho Kal-Lises by the copy of the Bill sent building, the construction of one new block before us that a number of alterations have on another site, and the construction of a whole of the takings which formerly enriched private which shall be applicable in the future to mail "gram to withhold his sanction to the proposed aware—because in 1889 the exchange was verylow been made and. I think the consideration of prison on a new site. the Bill should be adjourned until we have You incline to the first plan as most likely to Hon. Ho Kar-I have much pleasure in se. ation. Then there is another point although it is had time to read these alterations through be in harmony with the wishes of the community, I see that the definition of a gaming house and I wish I could bring muself to sanoopposite. I think the wording of the amendment but I think it will appear in the Government bas been altered and section 3, which states tion it if only for the reason that the delay has Public Service, I presume, is room of more im. your obedient servant, is a great improvement on the wording of the Gazette to-morrow night, and that is that we under what circumstances a club may be already been so great that any scheme which is portance than to the Postal Department; yet resolution, although they both point to the same have received the reports of the actual expendi- deemed a gaming house, has also been likely to be pushed forward quickly has on that there is no Department in which there is less end and have the same meaning. I think the ture and revenue of last year, and I believe that amended. These are very important parts of ground much to commend it. the Bill and I think it would save time al ima- 3.—The objections however, to enlarging the necessary to point to the extensive postal presee that the amendment has the advantage over withstanding that in those three or four years tely if we were allowed time to consider the present good, to some of which Mr. Brewn calls The President-I think perhaps we might superable. The two evils which it is wished to

speech of the hon, member who proposed the Then again if hon, members recollect when we is the definition of a gaming house and Section ing of prisoners in the building would be subresolution it was clearly shown that the ground considered the estimates last year, the estimated 3. I think we might go over the other clauses stituted crowding of buildings on the site; out Hon. Ho Kar-I think it would be better ly impede the circulation of air, would be pulled touched upon all the vital ground on which in round numbers. Therefore as far as the if the whole stood over. Speaking for myself if down, and the area thus cleared, with a still larger the resolution is based, namely, the shrinking ordinary expenditure of the colony is concerned this definition and Section 3 were satisfactorily space, would be filled by a large three-storied block, despatched on the same morning, the throng or revenue of the Colony, the enormous expendi. there would be a net balance to the colony of settled, I think probably there might be no shutting out all light and air and absorbing the people attempting to buy stamps and past letters ture on extraordinary public works, and many \$300,000, the so called deficit being caused by the opposition to the other clauses and we might space used for exercising yards, work-shops and had necessitated the stationing of an officer to other things, and I am sure the hon, mem. inmense sums voted for extraordinary public pass them in very little time, but the whole thing other essentials—the prison thus made consisting divert the atream of Chinese to the back of the appears to depend on these two questions.

Bill been in the bands of members. Hon. Ho Kai-We have only just seen it. I have no hesitation in acceding to your request case of Chinese, an arrangement which after be seen by any one who likes to spend an hour

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned sine die.

THE CAOL REPORT FOR 1890.

The following report of the Superintendent | be built, providing separate accommodation of Victoria Guel was laid on the table of the Leg- | for (say) 200 or 250 prisoners, avowedly only islative Council on the 10th inst.: -Gaol Superintendent's Office. Hongkong, 13th January, 1890. Sir.—I beg to forward herewith sunual

3—There has been a small decrease in the | 5.—The site of the present prison is, I underaverage number of prisoners during the year stand, beyond question the proper position for and a very large proportionate increase in the the Police Station and the Magistrate's Courts; the envelope, with the result that the members and at the end of December there were 45 childsalaries he ought to have shown the other side due to petty offences of which talking, short have a certain amount of prison accommodation dead to ters restored to them intact cakum picking and irregularities at shot-drill for prisoners under remand; awaiting trial, &c. are the principal. The number of serious prison | Eventually permanent provision might also be SUBORDINATE STAFF.

> the year has been satisfactory. PRISON BUILDINGS.

system appear to be but wear isome and useless re- in the rear and the out-buildings in the front iterations. A recent vote of the Finance Com- might be cleared away, and, if funds are availmittee of Council having decided that no money lable, the Courts and Police Station might be is to be spent for such purposes, it seems to be improved. to notice of Government in a special report old prison in its new application could well be considering the hon, member voted for the the scandelous state of overcrowding of this placed in charge of an assistant superintendent Widows and Orphans' Bill and for the Ordinance Gaol. An influential committee was appoint or chief warder. for the abolition of the Civil List, that he would ed to enquire into and report on this subject in 7.—As regards the number of prisoners to Government would, in addition to repealing the taken to improve the state of matters then subject of the mendicants in my despatch No. Appropriation Bill for 1891—for that is practical—reported. There were then and are now in this 253 of the 4th instant. The number of debtors ly what this resolution comes to—bring forward a Gaol 95 associated cells occupied many of them sent to prison in 1889 was 81, and I would again the rights of the C.vil Servants of the Colony. rather less than 200 cubic feet of air each. They given why it should be retained in this Colony those obtaining the increase of salaries to sub- conversing at night under the blankets. It is advisability of its abolition. The introduction scribe to the fund. Then, again, the hon, mem : needless to speak of morality or decency. I will of the separate system may be expected as you ber who has proposed the resolution save this only observe that these prisoners are many of have observed eventually to further diminish the ment, but it so happens that we are enabled to, is declared by law to be a nuisance. They than 4:0 separate cells in the new gael, of which fix the fact that this change of view as to salaries breathe in about one-third less cabic space than is not more than 250 would be built in the first must have taken place some time since the 25th by law permitted for night lodging-houses. Were instance. the present and future Governors of this finds his way to Gaol p rhaps for a breach of on you to press this matter forward without colony was tabled and hon, members vot. opium laws, a street fight or any other petty delay. I have sufficiently commented in former Share of United Kingdom ed for that increase of safary to the pro- offence runs a risk of contamination which it is despatches on the manner in which it has been | Contribution towards P. and O. subsent and future Governors without a word of difficult to escape; many emerge well instructed shelved from time to time, and I earnestly trust | sdy ..... disant. Their objections to the military con- in crime. The evil influence extends beyond that the suggestions now made will be recognised Share of other Countries .................... meeting of the Legislative Council what hap their prison comrades and are not improved by position in the colony-I have the honour to Working Expenses ...

and teaching themself-respect and industry. PRISONERS AND THEIR DISCIPLINE. prison offences to an average of 566, giving a od his duties. The adoption of a new system of little over 201 offences for each prisoner. The obecks upon the administration of the Money great proportion of prison offences are com- Order Department has placed the recurrence of entitled to earn remission are generally careful pale of likelihood.

8. There has been a decrease in the industrial earnings during the year owing chiefly to increased cost of poper stuff for oakum picking. most obedient Seivant, A. Gornos, Superintendent.

comparison.

The Hon. Francis Flaming, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary. THE SECRETARY OF STATE ON

INCREASED GAOL ACCOM-MODATION. The following despatch by the Secretary of

Downing Street. 21st November, 1890. Sir.—I have the honour to acknowledge the accommodation of the Colony.

2.—Three alternative plans are suggested by Mr. Brown, and are considered in your despatch viz.: additions to and modifications of the pre-

attention, seem on full consideration to be inbuildings of low elevation, which do not seriousof a number of large blocks separated by alley The President-How long has the amended ways from 20 to 25 feet wide. Again a large number of the prisoners would still be kept in measure to secure this object cannot be considered satisfactory.

4.—I have accordingly come to the conclusion that the whole or part of a new prison must be built upon a fresh site, and I consider that the as an instalment of a complete new prison. The same course you will remember was followed in Mauritius, and a reference to my despatch No. 91 of the 9th of June. 1887, will show that statistical return of Viotoria Gool for the year | three years ago I arged that " as soon as ever funds are available a wing of the new prison. 2.—During ten months of this year the duties should be constructed." If the building is thus of Superintend at were performed by Major gradually completed there ought to be no necessity for having recourse to a loan.

made on this site for short sentenced prison-4.—The conduct of the subordinate staff during | continued), and except for the latter the separate system should be adopted throughout, converting the present building into a house of 5.—The prison buildings remain unchanged. detention containing a certain number of wards My annual argent recommendations for Gael for debtors and cells for 150 prisoners—say, acenlargement and introduction of the separate commodation for 250 in all. The radiating blocks

increase in salaries is only \$44,000 and that we doubted by the committee whether the experi- 6. -The prison on the new site when complete are called upon to pay this additional sum-for ence of other countries as to the deterrent effects might contain cells for from 400 to 450 prisoners. of this system would be applicable to Chinese pri- together with governor's quarters, offices, accum-

The following report by the Postmater do that, but you can express your approbation of paid. Then no sooner are the words out from other places who devote themseleves to cor. General for 1890 was laid on the table of the General Post Office.

> Hongkong, 6th March, 1891. SIR-In presenting my report on the British

hesitated to give notice of the resolution I justified in voting against not only the amend- or elevate their minds; no trition of any nort is combe Smith supplied my place and proved of The Honourable W. M. Deane, C.M.G., Acting present rate of consumption the water will last for the proper handling of the six companies. provided; no one is appointed to visit them and valuable assistance to Mr. Lister, who was for

Hon. P. Rynin said with reference to the Hon. snoowage them with kindly words of human | the next few months mostly confined to his room Sympathy. A native missionary indeed preaches and bed. Upon Mr. Lister's decease, I was apshould not be increased as altogether logical. The Acting Corontal Secretary—Hon meetings of the Committee appointed, but that in Chinese on Sundays in the yard—this is all. pointed Acting Postmaster General with Mr. meetings of the Committee appointed, but that in Chinese on Sundays in the yard—this is all. pointed Acting Postmaster General with Mr. meetings of the Committee appointed, but that in Chinese on Sundays in the yard—this is all. pointed Acting Postmaster General with Mr. was able to vouch for his having held only one with such a state of matters would it not appointed to members, as it has already been observed this he was able to vouch for his having held only one pear to be the duty of the colony at least to pro- March the withdrawal from the Colony of Z. M. vide for its prisoner a building fit to preserve Barradas, the Superintendent of the Money Orthe health, decenoy and morality of the inmates, der Department, led to an investigation of his Colony of Hongkong, to entertain with favour hours of 6 and 10 a.m. and 6 and 9 p.m. and that to save them from the fatal and corrupting in accounts which shewed heavy defalcations on his the delicate proposal made to them of placing a the alteration be advertised in the local papers. fluence of the west priminale and to give a part. This officer was later on brought back reasonable prospect of weaping them from crime Hongkong and at the June Criminal Sessions sentenced to three years' hard labour. Ilia successor Mr. H. W. Dixon, who was appointed on 6.—During the year there have been 11,758 | the let May, has hitherto satisfactorily perform-

> the year, of 287 prisoners sentenced to 6 months' ing: -1 Postmaster General, 1 Assistant Post- free onjoyment of a first class cabin-from Sinimprisonment or over, 93 have been clear of master General, I Accountant. 2 Money Order gapore to Hongkong and vice versa, and would punishment for more than three months and of Clerks. 3 Marine Officers. 2 Chinese, Assistants be admitted to the same table as first class these 13 had been clear for upwards of a year. for Marine Officers, 11 Clerks, 3 Senior Chinese, passengers upon payment of one half of the 7.—I append at usual returns showing the 7 Postmen, 3 Peak and Kaulung Postmen, 6 usual tariff. number of the most common offences committed Messengers, 5 Launch Crew, total 45. To every Instructions have been sent by the Message. by prisoners, similar returns for the last three officer my thanks are due, but especially to ries Maritimes Co. to its agency at Marseilles years being shown alongside for the sake of Messrs. Rocha and Machado, whose thorough to effect the necessary alteration on board the intimitey with the whole range of postal con- packets of the Indo-China line. cerns has proved invaluable.

> 5-1 he Consular Postal Agents in the but, industrial work is greatly hampered by was the most cleasing act of my last year's honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, absolute want of space. The usual returns are tenure of office to announce to them that the appended .- I have the honour to be, Sir, your Secretary of State for the Colonies had yielded His Excellency Sir Geo. W. Dos Youx, to their reiterated requests for an increase of

- 6 -- In the course of 1880, the honorary Agency at Heihow was converted into a salaried Agency, whilst the Agency at Tientsin, on the recommendation of the late Mr. Lister, was discontinued. The postal matter passing through the hands of the Agent at that Port was incon- the name of your office, have recently taken fresh him by fraud. The case arose out of a money siderable, most of the correspondence being steps to seems the admission on board the packet transmitted through the Chinese Customs boats of the Messageries Maritimes of a British Channels.

of Victoria. It will be remembered that I reservice of Hongkong, this Administration had into the hands of the plaintiff himself and that Offices should be farmed out and that I expressed notwithstanding the very serious inconveniences fraud deliberately perpetrated by the plaintiff. an opinion that no other way of a ringing the which might result to the French service from The Captain Superintendent held an enquiry Chinese under a Postal System approximating its adoption. mode of increasing and improving the prison to that to which the Europeane Colonists are subject was possible so long as China possessed no Postal Administration of her own. The plan pro- Couvention of the 24th September, 1856, it has Superintendent had powers to try such a charge posed will in no way interfere with the peculiar seemed proper to postpone the carrying out of and inflict a penalty. postal facilities hith rto enjoyed by the sons of the works contemplated on board our mail Han, but will secure to Government a portion packets till the conditions of the favoured regime secution consist?

8.—There is another subject to which report after report from this Department has called attention. To no other Department of the Great Britain,-I have the honour to be, Sir, claims nothing more than he had to pay to the mises at Sydney, with a population of 225 000. at Singapore, with a population of 180,000, and at Durban, with a population of 25,000 to demonstrate, that Hongkong, with a population of 200.0.0. is not marching with the time in the matter of a communious Post Office. The Assistant Postmaster General has to be content with high stool and a desk in a recess which overlooks a stand frequented by encophonous chair-bearers. When the European and American Mails are stamps has been extemporised. The internal dimensions of the Post Office which may have associated wards, and as it is considered that sufficed for the necessities of a quarter of The President-Under those circumstances separation would be especially effective in the century ago, are now wholly inadequate, as may that the consideration of the Bill be postponed. considerable expenditure would still fail in great contemplating the sorting and disposal of a French Mail. 9.-The number of Dead Letters which have

to be opened in the Department to discover the sender is considerable. In many cases there is neither an address nor a signature: it then besecond plan suggested by Mr. Brown should comes necessary to peruse the body of the communication in search of some indication of the School for girls, for the year 1890, is consumed and much that was intended for a private view comes under the official gaze. Where the letters emanate from mercantile houses, their origin can almost always be traced lope, and if private individuals would only put colony. their names on the cover of every letter they wrote, they would have the satisfaction of receiving back their undelivered correspondence in an unmutilated condition. Soldiers' and sailors' letters always bear the name of the sender on l

of Pustage to the Capa Colony, which began on The average attendance in March was ers and debter (if imprisonment for debt be now carried for 20 cents instead of 30 cents the greater improvement in the regularity of the to land at Deep Water Bay and seize the Wong-11.—Negotistions are now in progress with Subjoined is a list of the averages for Marchthe object of establishing a system of Parc Is December.

Post Insurance between Hongkong and the March ........... 27. August ...... United Kingdom, and of instituting a direct April exchange of Money-Orders and closed Parcels May between this Colonyand the Dominion of Canada. The Insurance scheme is sure to command public July favour, whilst theadvantages of a direct exchange | with Canada by means of the new " Empress" steamers over the devious route via London are

new mail signal station has been inaugurated at | the new year. the Mount Gough Police Barracks, which are in a central position and visible to all houses on the southern slopes, even to those situated at French Mail and the Marine Sorters. In my tion in :- Reading, Arithmetic, Composition,

report for 1889 I said "a settlement of the ques- Grammar, History, Geography, Drawing and tion in the direction desired may be expected Needlework. at least by the motion have asked that the the spring of 1886 but no steps have yet been be provided for I have already dealt with the very shortly." I was guided by a letter from the French Consul dated the 22nd May, 1889, to His Excellency the Covernor (copy attached). Since then, however, a further letter (copy Bill to repeal the Ordinance cancelling the Civil day and night. These are crowded to such an suggest that imprisonment for debt should be attached) has been received withdrawing this 14.-As I pointed out in my report for 1889.

telephoned and the launch would at once be des- be utilised as a play ground patched to convey the mails on shore.

mails during three years were taken during the and the upper classes under her direct training teers to take up a position on an elevation on the menth of May. 16.- I he early period of the year at which this report is submitted precludes the possibility of level in a better neighbourhood could be obtained, along the beach to the extreme left of the bay giving a detailed statement of the finances of the there is no don't that the number of pupils with a view of opening fire on the guns on the Department for 1890. The revenue for 1889 was as follows :-

April, 1886, to December, 1888. 17.—The number of parcels received and despatched during the year is as follows:-By P. & O. Packet ... 9,219 5,125 By German Packet ... 349

The total number despatched and received in 1889 was 13,173. The heaviest ontward mail system of drill can be introduced, which will add was despatched at Christmas and consisted of 510 to the happiness and well-being of the children parcels, whilst the heaviest inward mail was the and the popularity of the school—I have the on the defence's centre. The main body of the new year mail by which 772 percels were received. honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, 18.—The amount of Peak and Kowloon correspondence carried during 1890 is shown by the subjoined figures:-Sant to Received from Peak...... 4,802

Kowloon ...... 1,813 I have pleasure in thanking the Manager of the still further restricted. In connection with this The range having been found in a couple High Level Tramway Company for the facilities subject the following letter from the Resident of rounds, the fourth shot fired disabled granted to the Peak Postmen. 19 .- Approximate Statistics for 1890 are an- lightion :nexed and are conspicuous for the gratifying decrease in the number of unpaid and short paid articles and parcels. - I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient Servant,

ARTHUR K. TRAVERS.

Postmaster General

englobures.

(Translation.) French Consulate. Gritish Mail Agent on board the packet boats sorting, between Salgon and Hongkong, corfor transmission to North China. Buch officer would be taken on board on the

following conditions:--The upper mulkroom in the "batterie." would mitted by short sentence prisoners. Prisoners frauds similar to those lately quacted beyond the be placed at his disposal, and would be fitted up for use as an office, but only between Saigon and to avoid prison offences. On the last day of 4.—The Staff consists of 45 persons compris- Hongkong. The agent would besides have the

> I shall be obliged if His Excellency will in form me whether the Colonial Government con various coast and riverine ports have sustain sents to these terms, and, if it does, from what ed-their obstactor for ability and zeal, and it date they may come into operation. - I have the

BEZAURE. K.C.M.G., Governor of Hongkong, &c.

&c. &c. (Translation.) — French Republic, Paris, 5th February, 1890. Sir. This Administration has just learned that the Colonial authorities of Hougkong, in

agent who would start from Singapore and sort 7:-I had occasion to address the Government | correspondence intended for Hongkong. mon the often mentioned topic of illicit Chinese | In its great desire to contribute as much as Post Offices which flourish in the Chinese, parts lay in its power to the improvement of the postal and stated that he had actually paid the money ommended that the right to establish such Post actually taken the scheme into consideration, he had been induced to part with it by remon of

(dénonciation) of the Auglo-French Postal the plaintiff. Under the Ordinance the Captain packets touching at the ports of the two coun- Captain Superintendent, which amounted to a tries, shall have been settled by mutual agree- prosecution. The plaintiff had to secure the ment between the Governments of France and services of a solicitor to advise him and he now Director General of Posts and Telegraphs.

THE GOVERNMENT CENTRAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Inspector of Schools.

t an accomplished success with sufficient con- departmental powers only. fidence to warrant for the present any increase of expenditure for house accommodation.

Sir,-I have the honour to submit to you the Mr. Phillippo. That my client, obtained this first annual report of the Government Central money from him by fraud. It was a most serious source of the letter. In this way no little time I .- RESUME OF THE SCHOOL'S AIMS AND a solicitor to defend it.

PROGRESS. for the purpose of providing an ordinary middle | call on the defence. He was of opinion that class English education for the daughters of there was no evidence to show that there had by the presence of initials stamped on the enver European, Indian and Chinese residents in this been a malicious prosecution in the usual mean-

> The staff consisted of :--1. An English trained certicated Mistress. 2: An Assistant Mistress (Chinese). 3. A Teacher of Chinese. In the first month 34 pupils were enrolled,

crease of 11 during the ten months, March to attendance than in the increase of pupils.

as Head Mistress of the School. Steady though slow progress has been made throughout the year and we may confidently

I.-WORK OF THE YEAR. Lower. The former consists of the more ad-

The study of Chinese is optional. Assistant Mistress, by whom they are taught throughout the practice. English Reading, Writing and Arithmetic.

II. -- SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS. The surroundings of the present School premises militate strongly against the chances of either side of which were held by the defence. it would accelerate the delivery of mails very success in attracting the daughters of Europeans. At the head of the valley in the centre were much if this D-partment were placed in direct The school is situated in an uninviting neigh- three guns, in front and under cover of which a communication with Cape Collinson and Green bourhood, surrounded by Chinese houses it is strong body of men could be seen. To the right Island. The arrivals of steamers could then be inconspicuous, and has no open space which can of this on the ridge was another body, protected

Internally the premises also are inconvenient

arrangement. If two large rooms on the same would quickly increase, and the work of the school could be carried on with greater efficiency. cnate for the scholars now in attendance, it advisable that an English girl should be obtain-...\$ 12,136.83 same time continuing her own education.

51.041.89 | tomed to school routine. 5.276 14.844 space, but there is no doubt that, if the school

THE WATER SUPPLY.

MARY E. WARD.

From the advertisement in another column over the ground previously, the account they gave it will be seen that the water supply is to be of themselves is worthy of the highest praise. Engineer has been forwarded to us for pub. one of the guns they were to silence, the

Resident Engineers' Office. Hongkong, 18th April, 1891.

In view of the present condition of the water supply I recommend for the favourable consideration of His Excellency the Governor that Victoria, Hongkong, 22nd May, 1889. on and after Wednesday next the water will Sir. The French Government have been pleas | be turned on to the City between the hours of ed, in response to the expressed wishes of the 6 and 10 am, only, instead of as at present the I am bound to admit that this is a heavy reof the Messageries Maritimes for the purpose of striction, but a little water is better than no water at all, and I regret to say that in the absonce respondence intended for the latter colony or of heavy rains occurring shortly the City at the present rate of consumption must very soon be limited to the quantity of water flowing down the streams.—I have the bonour to be, Sir. your obedient servant.

FRANCIS A. COOPER Resident Engineer. The Hon, the Colonial Sccretary.

> SOPREME COURT. 13th April.

BEFORE MR. E. J. ACKROYD, ACTING

ASSA SINGK v. MEER SINGH This was a claim by a constable against another constable for \$60 for false imprisonment. Mr. Phillippo, instructed by Messra Holmes and Rodyk, was for the plaintiff and Mr. Cald-

well for the defendant. Mr. Phillippo said his Lordship would see that the only damages claimed were the amount of costs incurred by the plaintiff in defending a wrongful charge brought against him by the defendant before Hon. W. M. Deane, who was at the time Captain Superintendent of Police, and also in a suit issued against him in that Court by the defendant for return of money obtained from transaction. The plaintiff introduced a Portuguese named Guttierrez, who wanted a loan, to the defendant. After getting the money Guttierrez absconded and the defendant then went to the Captain Superintendent of Police In consequence, however, of the abandonment | \$5 for having brought a false charge against

> His Lordship-In what did the malicious pro-Mr. Phillippo -In laying the charge before the

Mr. Caldwell said before the plaintiff was heard be would ask his lordship to hear the defence. The case for the plaintiff was a claim for malicious prosecution. That was the form in which his learned friend had chosen to bring the action and he must be bound by that. It was impossi-. The report of the Head Mistress of the ble to say that there had been a malicious pro-Government Central School for Girls was laid secution in the proper sense of the term. The on the table of the Legislative Council on the facts as stated by the coursel for the plain-10th inst. together with a covering letter by the tiff by no means supported the technical definition of malicious prosecution. His (Mr. Dr. Eitel writes:-I enclose the Report of Caldwell's) submission was that when one conthe Head Mistress Miss Word, and whilstfully stable laid a complaint against another before endorsing her remarks, beg to add that the the Captain Superintendent of Police, no marter result of the examinations which I conducted whether a fine was inflicted, it was not a maliwas highly satisfactory in all respects, and that | cious prosecution within the meaning of the the recommendations which Miss Ward makes term as known in law. There must be some will be attended to by me and submitted to the formal complaint laid and something following Government in specific form as soon as an upon it, some writ of summons, which having opportunity offers for improving the location been heard brought the case within the meaning of the School without exceeding the Estimates of the term malicious prosecution. Under the for the year. Although the School has certain. Ordinance the Captain Superintendent was given y prospered during the first year of its existence certain powers but they were simply for the and under adverse circumstances, it would be purpose of strengthening his hands for the betpremature at present to say that the School had ter governing of the Force. They were what ceased being a mere experiment and to pronounce might be called purely local powers; they were

His lordship—What was the charge laid before the Captain Superintendent of Police by the defendant P

charge and my client had to get the services of The plaintiff having given his evidence, his This school was opened on March 1st, 1890, lordship said he did not think it necessary to ing of the term. The suit would therefore be dismissed with costs. •

> FIELD-FIRING PRACTICE AT DEEP WATER BAY.

A portion of the Regiment, assisted by the Artillery Volunteers and the Sikh Artillery, had a field-firing practice on the 11th insta the 3rd of August and by which letters are whilst that for December was 40, which shows a at Deep Water Bay. The enemy was supposed nei-chong Gap. The defence consisted of six companies and six guns, represented by dummies cand screens, who took up positions at the head the valley to prevent the attack taking possession of the Gap. The attack consisted of six companies of A. & S. Highlanders, four guns Sikh Artillery under Lieut. Boyle, and three guns Artillery Volunteers under Captain McCallum. In August Miss Mann resigned her duties the whole being under command of Colonel Chater. We may here point out that an extremely gratifying feature of the practice was the co-operation of the Volunteers with the Regulars. 12.—For the benefit of the Peak residents, a look forward to a large increase of numbers at for the first time, we believe, since the formation of the corps, and it is even more gratifying to be able to record that our citizen soldiers acquitted The School is in two divisions, Upper and themselves admirably and corned commendation from the officer in command of the attack. vanced English-speaking girls and these are The volunteer detachment, it should be men-13.—Another familiar topic is that of the taught by the Head Mistress, receiving instruct tioned, was complete in itself, managing its own transport, and having its own ambalance staff under Surgeon Cantlie and its own signallers. The umpires were :- Colonel Macdonell, RA., Major Wilkinson, R.E., and Capt. R. W. da Bon-The Lower Division is in charge of the Chinese lay, R.A. Major-General Barker was present

The attacking force having landed were

drawn up on the beach preparatory to ad-

vancing up the valley, the head and ridges on somewhat by the ridge, covered by guns, and extending right down it to the valley. On the ex-15.-International statistics to regulate the It is difficult for the Head Mistress to supervise trame left, again, were more men, covered by payments for sea and territoral conveyance of the younger classes, as they are on a lower floor, three guns. The order was given to the Volunare in separate rooms, which is an unsatisfactory right and open fire on the three guns at the head of the valley, while the Sikh battery moved right ridge. The infantry were ordered to he down in the centre, to await the silencing of the guns before advancing up the Valley. The is position selected for the Volunteers was, when reached, an excellent one to work from, being \$163,127.26 ed as a pupil teacher who could be trained to almost totally hidden by trees and brushwood, but assist in the work of the school while at the task of getting the guns up was an extremely larduous one, the guns having to be taken to A girl brought up in the school would be a pieces and carried up a narrow slippery much more valuable teacher than one unacoust track and the ground prepared to plans them when the height had been attained! 7.913.37 3.—In English schools, increasing attention | However, the Volunteers having "peeled" went 43,104.86 is now paid to physical training and exercises, to work manfully and soon had the guns in posiand in nearly all the large Board schools some tion. The order was then given by Colonel \$163,127.26 system of drill is in use. If the suggestion as to more convenient school premises can be carried battery were the first to open fire and their out, it would be practicable to take up a modified marking at the enemy on the right was fair, form of Swedish drill, such as is given in the although not particularly effective. They consider the suggestion as the strack to commence. The Sikh battery were the first to open fire and their marking at the enemy on the right was fair, although not particularly effective. They consider the suggestion as the suggest London Board schools, and which forms a plea- tinued firing from this position on the beach for sant change from the ordinary routine of school some time, till they were adjudged as having Inward. Ontward. Total. work, at the same time counteracting the tendence on the denoy to stoop, induced by long hours in a sit ridge, and they then moved to the hill on the 500 ting position. In the present building, such extreme left, going over the top to comexercises cannot be given, owing to lack of mand a position whence they could fire on the is removed to more convenient premises, some the road. A strong body of infautry was also sent to this point to pour in a fire simultaneously with the main body when they advanced attack were engaged in firing a few volleys to clear away the skirmishers in the valley. Meanwhile the Volunteers were doing good work on the left and considering that they had not the advantage of the rest of the attack of having been

very next shot disposing of another, while Water and Drainage Department, the third gun was shortly afterwards hit. A round or two of shrapnel was then fired, which did considerable execution among the body cover-Sir. I have the honour to report that the ed by the guns, and then they were ordered to aspid fall of water in the Tytam and Pokiulam cease fire and the advance for the main body was reservoirs still continues. I calculate that at the sounded. The Valley was somewhat too narrow

all sides, the Sikh battery and the infantry on an error in judgment in not standing off the land prepared to withdraw my suggestion in favour the left the main body approaching up the at once and in again approaching before daylight of that of the directors. I think after due concentre of the valley and the detachment on the enabled him to verify his position. It being his sideration that the issue of 30,000 preference right pouring a simultaneous and continuous fire thirteenth or fourteenth voyage to and fro, the shares at \$2 per share would be preferable and into the compact body at the head of the valley, error appears to have been made from over confid. the money more easily raised in this way. Volley after volley rung from all sides as the at- ence, he believing that the land seen was the east tack slowly approached the head of the valley, extremity of Tamkan, the point steered for. till when within about a hundred and lifty yards | The Court is of opinion that when the casufrom the head, from all sides a fusillade was alty had occurred the measures adopted were to that now. poured into the defence's main body, which proper and seamoulike and the discipline obcontinued for several minutes till the "cease served in getting out the boots and landing the were committing yourself. fire" was sounded. It is somewhat difficult till passengers worthy of praise. the umpires' reports are sent in and the hits | The certificates of the master and officers are calculated to speak of the results of the herowith returned to thom... practice, but so far as could be indeed in the hurry of the attack and by a somewhat casual observation the practice appears to have been a very satisfactory one, and credit is due to all who took part.

### THE LOSS OF THE "NANZING!

MARINE COURT OF ENQUIRY A Marine Court of Enquiry washeld at the Harbour Office on-the 9th inst. for the purpose of enquiring into the circumstances connected with the as follows: -Commander Hastings, R. N., Presid- Davers, G., Fenwick, and A. O'D. Gourdin of the Company represented here now? ent; Lieut. H. M. Heathcote, H.MS, Mercury; Capt. A. H. Walker, s.s. Belgio; Cant. J. Fow-Lombardy.

The following evidence was taken :-Matheson & Co. On the following morning at deal fowards settling matters in London; but We passed the light six miles off, bearing N.E. It | piration of our notice or if remittances be no We kept the same course till noon the pext day. of our valuable concession; and also in case Our position then was 19.56 N. lat., 116.59 E. long. any discovery of reef worthy of attention some resolutions stated in the notice which are drawn us, are now being planted and the grounds laid out. At 1 pm on the 19th March I altered the course little money might be spent in ascertaining its to N. 43 W. I calculated that course would | value. It would be suicidal to abandon all at the take me four miles N.E. of Tamkan Island. At present time and, if more funds be not subscribthat time we were 198 miles from Tamkan. The ed, the Company must proceed to liquidation. ship was steaming about 101 knots. I expected | will be naturally asked what amount of money inc. When I set the course I made no allowance | lines of working and the expanses. We propose for current either way, but I thought I should with your sanction, to try and dispose of the probably find myself further up the coast | Sunghie Dua portion of the concession, by re The night of the 19th was a five night turning it to the Government on terms to When I was called at 4 am. on the 20th agreed upon. This will save an expenditure of March, I went on dock and I then could see | \$1,000 per month. We would then confine our about one and a half miles. The first officer expenses at Panjom to about \$1,200 per month was then on watch. I then went below to dress and Head Office and Singapore, "Sinyum" and and was shortly afterwards called by the chief other expenses might be reckoned to make up officer, who had sighted land. I went on deck | total cost of about \$2,500 per mouth. We should and saw land shead bearing W.N.W. to N.E. therefore, have subscibed enough to last say one We slowed the engines and ported the helm | year working on the above moderate scale or say We went half speed, steering E. When I came \$40,000; but we ask for power to issue at preon deck land was about a mile and a half off. | sent \$60,000, in case new discoveries warrant We steered on that course for ten minutes, an increased outlay. The shareholders must Then we saw, bearing about N.E., what we took | realize that unless a sum of \$10,000 be subscribto be the extreme end of Tamkan Island. I ed, the Company will probably be wound up. altered the course to E.N.E. We went on that and it is therefore the duty of every shareholder course half speed for about eight minutes. Then to help, as far as possible, to prevent the cullapse we saw the land loom up shead about a point of the property, which the success of the adjoinand a half on the starboard bow. I put the ing works may make valuable. I would therehelm hard aport and went full speed astern. | fore ask you to pass the resolutions first, after About two minutes afterwards the ship took the | which we can discuss the best method of raising | ground forward. I then went ahead slowly till the capital, whether by preference shares or b afraid if she came off she might go down of articles of association giving the directors I had about nine European passengers on board. power to abandon or otherwise deal with Sung-With these, the crew, and Chinese passengers hie Dua property, I would like to say that there were about a hundred and fifty per- we require this technical alteration to the wordsons all told on board. By the time I got ing of our articles, and we have no intention them in the boats I had five feet of at present to abandon so large a concession on water in the forehold. I did not give up all which has been laid out so much time and money. hope of getting the ship off, but knowing she! The surveys and general knowledge of the was an old ship. I thought very probably if I country are valuable, and while giving up work tried to back off the bulkhead might give way. for the present and saving expenses, we will seek The ship was ashore on Yeohow Island. I sent | the best method of dealing with the property. the second officer to Hongkong for assistance. The first resolution before you is, "That there

out there were about 15 fathoms and about 200 | "issue of shares to such 'further amount and of yards there were about 19 fathoms. Abreast of "such denomination as the meeting may deterthe bridge we had 12 feet, just before the waist | " mine." The resolution simply gives us the 18 feet, and 10 feet at the bows. The ship draws power to issue the shares. I propose that the 14.7 feet forward and 15.1 feet aft. No steps special resolutions be passed first and we can were taken to get the ship off till the morning then discuss in what manner the additional of the 21st Merch, when the cargo was discharged | capital shall be raised. I beg to propose the reinto junks. It was then found that the balk-I solution I have just read. head had given way and that the water was in the afterholds. On the 25th March the ship was abandoned. The rocks were then through her bottom and the stern was under water. At the time the ship struck there were light | "eliminated from the articles of association." airs from the N.E. and a moderate swell. I That paragraph says, "The Company may from thought I could see a mile and a half but there | "time to time by resolutions passed by at least must have been a bank of fog settled over the "three-fourths of the votes of the shareholders land where we struck. I have been on this run | "representing at least half the shares in the Comfor five months making two or three trips a "pany, personally or by proxies, at any extraordinmonth. I have never before been set more than "ary meeting, repeal, alter, or make new proeight miles west coming from Manila. There "vision in lieu of or in addition to any regulation deck at 4 a.m. on the 20th March I had no "articles of association or not." You had very idea I was out of my course.

Nanzing. I hold a first mate's certificate. I was the articles of association, there not being half on watch on board at 4 a.m. on the 20th March. of the shares of the Company represented. By The horizon was hazy but I could see about eliminating this article we come under the Com two to three miles as I thought. I saw junks panies' Act. Where the shares are so widely There was a man right forward on the lookout, I the power to climinate this clause. but he did not report the land to me. I saw it | Mr. JAMES-Suppose you eliminate this Hongkong Hotel on the 10th inst. There myself first. I slowed the engines and sent a clause, how many shares must you have requartermester to call the captain. He came at | presented? once. He turned the ship to the Eastward. We The CHAIRMAN-No particular number. The then went half speed, steering E., for eight or resolution will be carried by the votes of threeten minutes. We observed the extreme end of fourths of the shareholders present. Under our hands for some time, and as I have nothing to theland bearing N.E., which I took to be Tamkan | articles of association we must have ten share | say with regard to them more than you know by its appearance. The course was then altered | helders present to form a quorum. to E.N.E., still going half speed. The land I took Mr. LEGGE proposed that the resolution be them as read. Before moving their adoption, to be Tamkan I saw disappearing abaft the passed. port beam. There was no land to be seen Mr. Judan seconded and the motion was I shall be pleased to enswer it to the hest on the starboard bow. The course E.N.E. carried. was kept for about ten minutes. The captain and myself then suddenly observed land right ahead, about a point on the star- "by the addition of the following clause after but I hope you will take into consideration that board bow, some 300 or 400 yards off. We not the helm hard aport and the engines full speed "at their discretion abandon or surrender the ly. There has been a scaroity of money, which astern. She went full speed astern for two or "whole or any portion of the Company's pro- means a considerable falling off in the most prowater rising so rapidly the captain put—the abandon any portion of the concession. It seems shareholder present may inspect it, and a copy place and also made a line fast to the shore. No vernment in the shape of a permanent lease of any shareholder who has not had an opportunity one was drowned. One Chinese passenger who Paujoin as would induce us to give up a portion, of being present to-day. was very sick died while he was on the rocks, Or we might get a cash return in recognition of Mr. Funwick proposed the adoption of the but he would very likely have died'in any case. | the outlay on the country and the surveys made, | report and accounts.

stations properly and quietly. William E. Kent said-I was second officer of for it the Nanzing. I was officer of the middle watch Mr. FENWICK proposed the resolution read on the 20th March. During that watch the by the Chairman. course was N. 43, W. I had orders to call the captain at 4 o'clock. I did so. The night was slightly hazy with a light N.E. breeze. I could see about three miles. I saw no land during my like your formal opinion as to the best way of watch. I was surprised at receiving orders to raising the additional capital you have authoriscall the captain at 4 o'clock as I thought we ed. At the private meeting held here some should then be about thirty miles off land, time ago, the general feeling was that we to shareholders at the second annual general When the captain came on deck he asked me should be able to raise that capital by the meeting to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at how far I could see and if I lad seen anything. means of ordinary shares. The Board thought noon on Saturday :--I told him I had not seen anything and that I that preference shares should be issued and could see about three miles

seen ahead, which being recognised, as was sup- "Company applied in the first place to the reposed, to be Tamkan Island, showed that a wester- " payment to them of the amount paid up on

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGRIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY.

LIMITED.

above Company was held at the Company's difference is that instead of making them offices on the 8th inst. There were present: ordinary shares we want to make them pre--Acsers. J. Orange (Chairman), T. E. Davies, | ference shares, I do not think we can alter the D. Gillies, E. L. Woodin (Directors), A. S. special resolution we have just passed. Cohen, J. Samuel, W. Parlane, H. Harms, J. F. C. da Roza, F. Soares. G. Holmes, H. G. James, that form, I wish I had spoken before you passed it. J. Meier, H. Heermann, E. Georg, W. Legge, Mr. Davies-It would necessitate another stranding of the Nanzing at Yeohow, Esma Island, H. Holnike, J. Jones, E. Jones, Hughes, J. S. advertisement and another meeting. on the 20th March. The Court was constituted Judah, F. Papp, E. Schwencle, F. P. Mr. FERWICE-Are there half of the shares

(Secretary). ler, s.s. Phra Chom Klao; Capt. F. Cole, s.s. passed at the last meeting gave you the present not require that, but I think those now present held to day at 3 o'clock:position of the working of the Company, but as hold 30,000 shares. the accounts were made up only to the 30th Sep. The resolution was then put to the meeting Joseph Hogg said-I was master of the Bri- tember last, our balance at the Bank at the pre- and carried unanimously. tish istenmer Nanzing. The Nanzing was a sent moment is very small, excluding the debt | The meeting then terminated. vessel of 807 tons net register. She was due by the Penjom Pahang Company; and the schooner rigged and was owned by Mesers, raising of fresh capital is impurative if this com-Jardine, Matheson & Co. We left Manila pany is to carry on operations. The encouragon the 17th March at 7 p.m. with a full ing news of the last crushing at Jalis, viz., 18 cargo, general, consigned to Mesare. Jardine, | 02. 14 dwts. of gold from 30 tons, may do a great half past two, we took our departure from Cato- in the meantime we should have funds in hand, neslight and the course was then set N.W. by N. so that if the debt remains unpaid after the exwas a fine night. We kept a course N.W. by N | sent to Jalis, we should be able to pay expenses Notill noon on the 18th March; our position was at the mines, while deciding on any future course then 16.21 N. lat., 11851 E. long. There was a of action. Also during this period of delay we heavy northerly swell, light airs, and fine weather. | must go on prospecting, and so keep possession

osee-land-about-daylight-the-following-morn. is actually required, and what are the future

I got the passengers into the boats, as I was ordinary capital. With regard to the alteration

We were about twelve miles to the westward of "be cancelled and eliminated from the articles of where I intended to pass. About 10 o'clock on | "association paragraph 2 of article 6 and subthe night of the 20th March the Pilot Fish | "stitute the following in lieu thereof, 'That the arrived from Hongkong. The passengers had | directors in meeting may increase the capital all been landed on the rocks. There were no "of the Company by the issue of 60,000 shares at lives lost. We sounded round the ship and "SI each, and the Company in general meeting found five fathoms astern. About 150 yards "may from time to time increase its capital by

Mr. JAMES seonded.

Carried nem. con. The CHAIBMAN-The next resolution is "That paragraph 5 of article 13 be cancelled and was usually a set to the east. When I want on "of the Company whether contained in the practical proof of the hardness of this article at Rudolf Gericke said-I was chief officer of the the last meeting, when we were not able to alter at that distance. At 440 a.m. I saw land sud- distributed as they are in this Company, in deply on the port bow about W.N.W. to N.E. | Singapore, in London and else where, it is ex-We were then steering N.W. 1 N. The ship tremely difficult to get half the shares of the was going at the time about 101 to 101 knots. | Company represented and we ask you to give us

The CHAIRMAN—The next resolution is,

When the ship struck the men went to their and if we decide not to work that part the best thing we can do is to get the best terms we can

Mr. JAMES seconded. Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-Now, gentlemen, we should I -may say that we still think so. Our idea report on the working of the company's business, This concluded the evidence. The Court is that preference shares should be issued together with a statement of accounts, for the year after half an hour's deliberation returned the with a cumulative preferential dividend at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum. Of course if year of \$41,860.44 carried forward to profit and loss Robertson. H.K.P., wen the cop and 300 yards We find that the Nanzing was a British stea. the capital can be raised by the means of secount, which together with the sum of \$1.398.10 mer, schooner rigged, of 807 tons registered ton- ordinary shares it would be much better, carried forward from 1889 leaves a total of \$43,253.54 spect. E. Martin, R.N., winning the 200 nage, official number 08046, belonging to the but we think it is hopeless to attempt to to be dealt with, and the General Managers and Conport of Shanghai. It appears from the evidence do so. I therefore propose, "That it be an inport of Shanghai. It appears from the evidence do so. I therefore propose, "I hat it be an ingiven before this Court that the sailed from "struction to the directors to issue new shares To dividend of \$5 per share, my 10 per cent. \$30,000.00 Manile on the 17th March la t bound for Hong. "as preference shares and that the holders there. To removeration to Consulting Committee kong with a general cargo and 150 persons on "of be entitled to a cumulative preferential di- and General Managers as per articles of board all told. At moon on the 19th March the ! vidend at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum; Nanzing had experienced an easterly set of 32 "that in the event of the Company being wound To depreciation on ships and stocks ............. On the morning of the 20th March land was "be entitled to have the surplus assets of the

and cover more plantiful. The main body llogg appears to have navigated his vessel in a 1 ... Mr. LEGUE-I was the one who proposed at a steam-launch also has been purchased, all of which

The CHAIRMAN-I am serry to interrupt. but we have advertised that the issue is to 60,000 shares at \$1 per share and we must stick

The CHAIRMAN-We cannot help that now We have advertised the shares at \$1. Mr. Lugge-It would not have mattered had you brought forward your motion in another form, and I do not know that it cannot be amended now by another vote. What you want is to

raise \$60,000. The CHAIRMAN-I don't see that it makes much difference. The opinion at the private The adjourned extraordinary meeting of the meeting was in favour of \$1 shares and the only . Mr. LEGGE-I regret that it was passed in

The CHAIRMA .- This is an adjourned meet-The Chairman said -Gentlemen, the report ing and under the articles of a sociation we do

> CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the above Company was held at the offices of the General Managers, Mesars. Russell & Co., on the 14th inst. for the purpose of Gillies, J. H. Cox, A. Duer, C. A. Tomes, G. I. Watson, R. Shewan (Secretary).

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, this meetup in accordance with what was agreed upon at the general meeting held on the 31st ultimo. Under the articles of association all new shares shares held by them and fractional parts of new share certificates will be issued, a sufficient number of which certificates will be exchangeable for scrip for one whole share.

The words " then existing " mean the registered holders at the date of the confirmation of the special resolutions, on which date therefore the as Mr. A. W. Maitland is leaving the Colony he transfer books of the Company will be closed. If the resolutions now submitted are passed a confirmatory meeting will be required to be held after an interval of not less than fourteen clear days. If any shareholder has any question to ask I shall be pleased to answer it before putting the first resolution.

There being no questions. The CHAIRMAN proposed - "That the words 'for the full value thereof', contained in the third line of the first paragraph of Article XX. of the articles of association be cancelled and there be substituted therefor the following, for the book value there f or for such sum or sums as they shall respectively stand at for the time | Raral Building Lot No. 64 (including Farm being in the books of the Company." Mr. GILLIER seconded.

Carried unanimously. Mr. GILLIES proposed-"That the first six lines of paragraph, I, of article XXI, of the articles of association from the words 'The 'General Managers may' down to the words 'to "he, all inclusive, be carcelled and that there be "anbstituted therefor the following, 'The General | Petty cash Managers may out of the net annual profits of | Profit and loss "the Company after writing off a sum equal to not less than five per cent, upon the book value for the time being of the vessels and other property of the Company for depreciation daring the previous year, in the first place set To balance brought forward...... spart in each year such sum or proportion as | 31st Dec.

Mr. WATSON seconded and the resolution was Mr. Tomes proposed and Mr. Shewan seconded—"That the full stop at the end of the second paragraph of Article XXI. of the articles of | 31st Dec., 1890. 'association be omitted and that there be sub- by transfer fees "stituted therefor and the Company may in ! general meeting from time to time convert into capital all or any part of the Reserve Fund for the time being and the investments thereof. and all or any part of the net profits or earnings

of the Company in such manner as may be 'determined.''' On the motion of Mr. J. H. Cox, seconded by Mr. Gillies, the following resolution was carried :- "That the full stop at the end of the "cles of association be omitted, and that there "he substituted therefor the following, 'or by "advertisement or otherwise." Mr. WATSON proposed "That the capital of

the Company be increased to \$250.060 by the creation of 1.500 new shares of 350 each. such investments thereof, and \$45,000 of the present i profits or earnings of the Compuny." Mr. Tomes seconded. Carried unanimously.

This concluded the business of the meeting. CRUICKSHANK AND COMPANY.

LIMITED. The third ordinary general meeting of sharetolders in the above Company was held at the

were present :-- Messrs. J. Stephen (Chairman), G. Fenwick, and A. Bain. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report and statement of secounts have been in your already, I shall with your permission take if any shareholder present has anything to ask, of my ability. I am very sorry not only for myself, but more especially on your account, " that the articles of association be amended that the profits for the past year are not larger, "paragraph II, article 16, That the directors may the past year has been a very bad year financialthree minutes and then struck forward. The perty, Sanghie dua Samentan, situated in the fitable branch of our business. Some of you wells were then sounded and the boats were . Malay state of Pahang, on such terms and may think that this report is rather an abridged lowered away. There were about five feet of "conditions as they may deem fit." Paragraph one, seeing that no working account is shown, water in the forehold and it was rising rapidly. It says that we may buy, sell, or deal in gold, but I thought, with the advice of the consulting In about ten or fifteen minutes there were tin iron, timber, or other products, but it does committee, that it would not be advisable to twelve feet of water there. When we found the not give us the power on any terms whatever to make it public. I have it here so that any Crown leasehold estates and buildings engines slowly shead to keep the ship in her tous that we might get such terms from the Go- will also be kept at the office for inspection by

> Mr. BAIN seconded Carried unanimously. FERWICK, Mr. F. Henderson was elected auditor for the current year.

This concluded the business of the meeting. H. G. BROWN AND COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the report for presentation

The General Managers now beg to submit their

\$43,258,54

All the company's properties are in good order and have been well maintained during the year. It will be seen from the accounts now submitted that some additions have been made to the company's floot of sailing vessels during the past year, and that

reasing work to be done. articles of commerce, have proved very disappointing | most entirely, of garrison assistance, whilst the some improvement will soon be shown, and that the Rugby Union football lost the Navy more than Company's husiness will participate it same. On the one good man. So early a start was made that other hand the Company has been kept very fully one good man. So early a start was made that occupied in Manile, and contracts are now on hand one side had completed an innings before tiffin which provide full work for some time to come, and and that side, as luck would have it, was the the prospects for the correct year seem very favourable Navy. Just after 11.30 Baker and Adair went

In necordance with terms of his agreement. Mr. Mr. Lugge-I tried to stop that. I saw you being conducted by Mr. F. J. Anderson, a gentleman creasing when Smith relieved Lammart and exwho for a number of years past has been associated with Mr. Brown in the business, and the General Managers and Consulting Committee are well satisfied that in his hands the work will be well and efficiently done. CONSULTING COMMITTEE,

Mosers, Calrymple, Sassoon and Layton retire light offer themselves for re-election. The accounts have been audited by Mr. Fullarton Henderson, who offers himself for re-election. -Grdb, Livingston-&-Go.

General Managers. Hongkong, 10th April, 1891.

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED. 'The following is the report of the directors for the year ending the 3lst December, 1890 for presentation to the shareholders at the ordinary general meeting of the Company, to be

GENTLEMEN,-Your directors beg to lay before you a statement of accounts showing the position of the Company on the Sist December, 1690. The amount at debit of profit and loss at that date. namely \$5,787.43, includes directors' fees for 1890, and has been carried forward to a new account. . confidently look forward to its being ready for occunation next month. Judging from the interest the aufficiently attractive to scenre a fair there of the passing certain special resolutions. There were support of travellers to the Far East, who are year, and for whom the hitherto existing Hotel ac- not bereft him of his bowling and batting powers. commodation has proved insufficient. the plants, trees and shrubs suitable for the hill district, which Mr. Ford, the Superintendent of the ing has been called for the purpose of passing the Botanic Gardens, kindly undertook to propagate for

nnire your confirmation.

review have been audited by Mesars. A. W. Maitland Mr. F. Henderson offers himself for re-election, but JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, Chairman. Hengkong, 8th April, 1991,

318T DECEMBER, 1890. LIABILITIES. Loss amount of unpaid calls ..... 4,225.00 Debentures issued to the value of Overdraft at Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Other liabilities, and interest ......

MOUNT AUSTIN. Lot 54, R. B. Lots 64 and 65 and extensions) with the hotel and buildings thereon: total area=161.563 square feet ...... 179,895.0 MOUNTAIN VIEW. Rural Building Lot No. 60, remaining por tion Rural Building No. 18 and the buildings thereon; total ares=81,417 square Rents, &c. due to the company

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. the Company in general meeting may decide To Crown rents..... 

> By balance forward..... HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report of the General Manager for the year ending the 31st December, "first paragraph of article XXIV. of the arti- 1890, for presentation to the shareholders at the ordinary general meeting of the Company, to be held at noon to-day — GENTLEMEN, -I beg to lay before you our report

and balance sheet for the year 1890. All our houses are occupied, including these recently erected on the Richmond Estate. The increase to be made up by the conversion into vast improvement made by the Government in this capital of \$30,000 of the Reserve Fund, or the neigh our hood deserves the hearty thanks of the residents. We have now a good-supply-of-filtered water from Pokfulum in addition to our numerous springs of pure water. The new system of drainage loth of sewage and of the subsoil has been completed in the most thorough and scientific manner. At present we are confining our building operations to the erection of houses to suit tenants, on leases for a fixed term of years.

The net profit, including a balance of \$6.929.19

brought orward from last year, amounts to \$37.243.69. out of which I propose to pay a dividend of 1, per to carry forward \$ .243.09. per cent. All dividend over 8 per cent, will be divide i equally between the "old shares" and the "new

The accounts have been audited by Mr. A. W Maitland. JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, Hongkong, 9th April, 1891. BALANCE SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1890.

New shares, to count for dividend from 1st January, 1891 150,000.00

Debentures, 233 of \$100 each, bearing intarest at 5 per cent. per annum ...... Profit and loss 37,243.69

8,768.29 ....23,499,20 Sundry debtors ...... PROFIT AND LOBS. To Crown rent, general charges, repairs, fire insurance, auditor's less, and depre-CONTRA. By balance forward ...... By rents, investments, &d...... \$48,744.51

<del>87.662.50</del>

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Spoons was held on the 11th inst. at Kowloon, The working secount shows a net profit for the when some good shooting was made. Sergt. the best seven secres are appended :--

200 800 Total cap pre-yards yards points gate. 1. K.P. 32 81 63 2 ... 65 20 25 54 10 R.N. 33 22 85 32 24 86 4,186.04 | Eegt. Robertson, H. K.P. 82 Mr. F. Smyth ...... 32 Sargt. A. Manu, H.K.P. 80

CRICKET. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB C ROYAL NAVY

Rari nantes in gurgite vasto. After one postponement on account of weather the Club and the Navy met on the 11th inst, but not in full flighting force, as a military ukase and a golf match deprived the Club al out to face Lowson at the City Hall and and F. Lammert at the Barracks end. At 7 Baker ran' Brown has retired from the management in the himselfoutand his place was taken by Plant, who Philippines, and the business of the Company is now was bent on hitting. The score was steadily in perienced bad luck in having the Marine missed off his first two delivaries At 32, Adair retired for a correctly played innings of 15 As Plant continued to score -mostly from snicks, however from the effects of a fall from a vorandah. Do Robeck, a name familiar to and popular brain. This was the cause of death.

Pavilion. Though Plant did some more hitting, send me home." I heard a man's voice which ing of a Gambling Farm find the actual prono one could stand up against either " P. Blobs" or the "Long Un," and an innings, which at some conversation about being in the one time, when only 3 wickets were down for 56 canteen every night and being required to be rous, bade fair to run well into the second hun- brought home. I then heard a loud noise and dred, was brought to an abrupt conclusion with heard deceased's wife say, "Oh, you brute." only 59 marked on the telegraph board, the last 7 Immediately afterward I saw a body fall out of business, but one incidental good effect of licens. wickets averaging three-sevenths of a run each. A quarter of an hour before tiffin, the Club lying in the yard, bleeding from a wound in the began to bat and with such had success that two head. I felt his pulse and called for a light. bling house keepers, informers, &c., into the men were but for 10 runs. Taverner and Low- Decreased was then removed to Wellington treasury of the colony, affording a tax, like our son, however, resisted, and on resuming after Barracks. public take in the progress of the building and from tifflu took the score to 33, which was near enough the applications they have already received for rooms, to the Navy total to remove apprehension. ing day, when the wife of the deceased stated they have no doubt it will be a popular summer. When Smith and Lowson got together, the resort for the residents here and at the coast ports, game became livelier, and 72 runs were put on Daring the cold season they think it will prove before the doctor gave a chance to Elliot, who before the doctor gave a chance to Elliot, who embraced it. It was pleasing to see that Lowson's present :- Messrs. W. H. Forbes (Chairman), D. visiting this port in increasing numbers year by enforced retirement-in hospital of course-had which on this, as on many a former occasion have proved a tower of strength to the Club. Smith soon followed, being deftly taken by Herbort off a glide to leg. Dunn and F. Maitland | window. Mr. J. Orange and Mr. H. Humphreys have been were the next to make a stand, which produced appointed directors in place of Messis. H. Heyn and 60 runs, when the former was bowled in jumping W. G. Brodie resigned, and these appointments re- out to cru b De Robeck. Next came S. Coxon, for whom also the bowling had a charm, if we must be offered to the then existing share. In accordance with article 13, parsgraph 4, of the how make the bowling had a charm, it we holders in proportion to the number of old articles of association, Mr. J. D. Hamphreys, manage may judge from the fact that he scored 27 and holders in proportion to the number of old articles of association, Mr. J. D. Hamphreys, manage may judge from the fact that he scored 27 and ing director, and Mr. H. Humphreys retire from the was in whilst the score was taken from 173 to Board, but being eligible offer themselves for re- 235: he was smartly snapped up behind the

wickets. L. Barff was not troublesome, but F. The Company's accounts for the period under Lammert stayed with Maitland, who finally succumbed in trying to put Adair away to the on side. It was a pity that his well played innings should have been cut short when he was within an ace of his bat and had a very good chance of being not out. His score of 70, which is, we believe, the highest he has made in Hongkong, was obtained by good defence and free hitting, and probably more than compensated him for the game of rounders which he missed at Kowloon. The association of the brothers Lammert was soon dissolved, the younger of the two taking out his bat for a rather wild 15. 23,027.35 Navy bowling never had any sting in it, as no bowler ever appeared to get on to the "spot" some good fielding was shown, and it will no

be invidious to give the palm to De Robeck behind the sticks. When the Navy essayed their second inc ings, the light was depressingly dull, which in some way accounted for the bavoc wrought Iby Barff. Amongst the on-lookers we were glad to note the presence of H. E. Sir Fre-

derick Richards. Appended are the score and analysis:--BECORD INKINGS. Plant, c L. Barff, b Lowson ..... 39 h Burff Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs, Mds, Wkts, Wides, N. First Innings. Lowson ...... 50 26 3 F. Lammort ... 20 16---0. C. S. Barff ...... 21 5 -Second Innings. 5,787.43 Capt. Dunn .. 25 13 F. Lammert ... 5 3 HONGKONO CRICKET CLUB. C. S. Barff a de Robock, h Plant G. A. Woodcook, o Clare see, b Ihanioz ..... S. Smith, e Herbert, b Plant ..... C Barff, e Hiewicz, b Chreeco.

L mmert, not out ..... F. Lammert, c Adair ...... SOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs, Mds. Wkts, Wides, N Eirst Innings. Da Robeck ..... Adair .

R.E. v. CIVILIANS: members of the Golf Club took place on the real men, but those arrested with themcour on the old saures, to place azu, on ou to the the 11th inst. over the Racecourse. The at-simplicity itself! Exit the managers; imprisonmosphere was muggy, but the rain which threat- ment of the others: satisfaction of a virtuous The new shares will count for dividend from 1st ened fortunately kept off, and the competition press: bonus to the police, and a good mark to-January, 1991, in comm n w th the old shares up to 8 was enabled to be finished under good golfing wards promotion. It is needless to say that in conditions. The putting-greens were somewhat these raids British and Indian constables caustiff, but the balls as a rule ran true, and the not be employed except to follow up the celestials. green as a whole was in fair trim. Players were In the end one man was convicted; the others inclined to give the pend site a wide borth, which | discharged. Let us hope justice-did not halt considering its sloppy state was but natural. The It would seem, if the facts were as stated, that a letter signed "A Chinaman" on the above players taking part in the competition were :- the law had not been strictly executed in this subject. Though the writer professes to have

Lieut, Young and Mr. Baird. Lieut. Watherston and Mr. Dalrymple. Lieut. Lloyd and Mr. Stewart. Licut, Loring and Mr. Bowles.

Capt. Dumbleton ...... 6. Hon. N. G. Mitcheil-Lient Loring ...... 6 Mr. Bowles ..... 0 Lieut. Young ...... 0 Mr. Baird C. Lient. Watherston ..... 0 Mr. Dalrympie Lieut. Lloyd ...... 0 Mr. Stewart ...... 0 chell-Inues and Mr. Stewart halved a 10 hole round with Captain Dumbleton and Lieut.

FOOTBALL.

CLUB v. ARMY AND NAVY.

yards spoon. There were 14 competitors, and mable to hold their own, also did their best, ensure the profit of a syndicate erecting their a hand at fantan." If by this he referred to behind the posts. The place-kick by Cooper was 11 then the disease be of a kind that cannot be positively asserts that "the club, as the supposesful. The match then went evenly for a localized, why attempt the danger-laden course Registrar-General has remarked, is not

few mingles, Kay and Dundas doing some good, of excision? How can in chanical means be work for the Services, and Low and Burn for expected to cure a constitutional ailment? the Club. An accident to one of the Services Would it not be wiser to admit that the gamcaused an interruption for some little time, after bling propensity is inherent in the race we have which play went rather briskly. Till half time to govern, and to limit our endervours to rethe game continued to be in-favour of the Ser- ducing to a minimum the virulence of the vices, and in the second half they added consideress in its effects on the body politic? The derably to their lead. Cooper played a magni- mere existence, for instance, of an openly confromt game, and was well backed by Kay and duoted Gambling Farm would probably rid Olivier. The Services, indeed, had the game the colony of those worst of dens into which Services, three goals and two tries; Club, nil.

THE DEATH OF BOMBARDIER  ${\it ASHDOWN}.$ 

MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRY. Mr. A. G. Wise held an enquiry at the Ma gistracy on the 9th just, respecting the circumstances connected with the death of Bombardier Ashdown, who died on the 5th inst -Lowson crossed over to the other end and Surgeon Smythe said-The deceased was ad-Barff trundled from his own terminas. It was mitted to the casualty ward on the 4th inst. accordance with the articles of a sociation, but boing as if a magician's wand had been waved over the about 10 p.m. He was suffering from fracture of field, for Taylor, after a spell of careful play, was the skull. He died the following morning at grandly bowled by Lowson with a ball that five o'clock. I made a post mortem examination carried away the off bail a performance and found the skull, extensively fractured same bowler. But between these two victims, brain and the skull, causing a pressure on the career, however, was also summarily out off by p.m. on the 4th inst. I was in the B. block of the Lowson, who secured three wickets in this event- married quarters. After closing my shutters I

> .. The enquiry was adjourned until the followabout 9:30 p.m. and brought ber bushand home. He was not quite sober. She told him that if he did not leave off drinking she would get sent home, and almost immediately afterwards he jumped through the window. Ho had been in the army for fourteen years.

His Worship found that death resulted from a fracture of the skull caused by a fall from the

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not hold ourselves remonsible for the ejanion expressed by our Correspondents.

THE GAMBLING ORDINANCE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Str.—The following are extracts from the Ohina Mail report of the Governor's spech in Council on 6th March last: -" It is scarcely possible to conceive, considering the panalties for gambling and the profit that must be made, and when you also consider what are the wages of a large portion of the Police Force, I say it is almost impossible to conceive that there must not be a large

had a list before me the other day, in which I think there were not only tens but something like a hundred people who actually make their living by gambling houses, by squeezing them as long as they can, by informing against them when they wont't pay them any longer and then making money again by informing the people they have informed against them and that the police are acting against them. When I think of all this it makes me feel doubly cautious about any law which is likely to increase that danker, and I cannot help feeling this serious difficulty, that the more stringent you make the law the greater probability there will be of

this system flourishing. . . . . . . Then again as to the property owners, which the Hon, Mr. Whitehead alluded 'to, I don't in property liable it would be of the slightest use going on with the Bill. I amaware it is to a cartain extent a hardship, but that is a thing, I believe. which is absolutely necessary to make people careful of their tenants and to see that their

not do more harm than good." and believing but little in Police interferencein mutters of morals, it was with much pleasure catch. You can never make the mashes of law proof against corrupt manipulation; and until you can effectively suppress that, they are likely to work very much "more harm than good." Let me give a sample of the danger. This is what was reported to me a short while since. I of \$1,000 to \$3,000 to the shareholders in the same cannot of course wouch in any way for the truth time. of it. The Police raided a club, found play going on, and arrested several men, more men than there were managers. After the arrest a few dollars were demanded from the club through a native intermediary, not in the Police, but of it, the plan being that the witnesses for the A match between five civilian and five army prosecution should identify as managers not

Capt. Dumbleton and Hon. N. G. Mitchell- particular instance, for no one should have been not "the slightest idea of outering the areas arrested but the one, two, or three men to be against" me, yet he has made statements coucharged as managers. But section 8 of the new cerning the Chinese clubs-one of the subjects Ordinance by rendering "frequenters" as well treated in my provious letter-in such a loose as "managers" legally arrestable, and section and general way that I feel bound to notice 15 by compelling them to give evidence, will them at once. He states, "I agree with the As anticipated, and as the event proved, Mr. facilitate the work of corruption and collusion Registrar General' in thinking that there is Mitchell-Innes bad a hard nut to crack in Cap- after arrest. No doubt after a warning the only one Chinese club in the Colony which

tain Dumbleton, a good all-round player; the European Chief of Police would take steps to excludes gambling in all guises whatever and others were more evenly partnered. Captain checkmate this particular form of trickery, but I would indicate that that particular one is Dumbleton finished the two rounds in 80, and the point remains, that though the simplest, the the club located in Wellington Street supbeat his opponent by six holes. Lieut, Loring above is by no means the only manuscre which ported by the compradores of several for-\$357,427.94 was also six up. The other three matches were (granted money on one side and corruptibility eign firms and called the Shik-taingvery close. The following is the result of the on the other) could be practised to defeat the lau. Let us call this class I." Now let me \$ c. competition, which, as will be seen, resulted in a law, and, to apply His Excellency's words, "the remind him that this club was included in my 258,407.95 victory for the Royal Engineers by eleven more stringent you make the law the more classification of B., and I repeat there are more probability there is of this system flourishing." | than one of each clubs. I do not wish to say To my mind the new law exposes the compara- unpleasant things about this club, the members tively, if not absolutely innocent at all points to of which are respectable persons and many of increased dangers. Take landlords: one can whom are my personal friends. But when "A hardly help seeing that it will only be the inno-cent landlord who will suffer in the legal meshes gambling in all guises is excluded. I must fiatly which "Brownie" is so anxious to see woven; contradicthim by saying that I have seen dominoes the really collusive hirers out of houses will played there for money, though for low stakes, and take good care to have security in advance on one occasion I myself joined in the game. In a foursome played after the match Mr. Mit- against any fines they may incur. The most So much for this. His class II. corresponds in plansible prediction one can make, it seems to some respects to my classification A., but his desme, concerning the operation of the new law is cription is too meagre to warrant the assertion that it will drive the organizations of profes- that they are the same. With regard to his sional gambling into the hands of a few compa- class III, he has jumbled together the different ratively wealthy syndicates, who will be able to kinds of houses. He has not distinguished those recoup themselves the extra expense of com- pseudo-clubs classed under C. by me from those pounding with informers and landlords, and, regular gaming houses under the designation of when necessary, with the police, by the increas. D. From the general way he speaks, it would Strong sides and a good game were the fea- ed profits resulting from the suppression of their appear, notwithstanding his assertion to the tures of the football match on the 8th inst. poorer competitors. But suppose that an energe! contrary, that his knowledge of the subject is under Rugby rules between the Club and a team | tio and honest police force, and body of informers, not very accurate. For instance, he says "of A competition for the Short Range Cup and representing the Army and Navy. Several of did suppress all gambling houses within the course the estensible purpose for which such a the players failed to put in an appearance, colony, is it clear material good would result? club exists is that of dinner giving and the and before the match finished the Services The passion for play would not have been cured, amusement of its members generally, but the were playing eleven men. The Services, un- and one may ask, whether the very fact of the subterfuge is so transparent that when a Chidoubtedly a good team, played hard and well effectual suppression of gambling houses in ness receives a card inviting him to a dinner. throughout, while the Clab, albeit they were Hongkong would not invite the speculation and he regards it merely as an inducement to take The Club played from the Village end, and the premises on the border beyond Yaumati? If on those clubs under my classification A. and B. game having started, the ball was taken up by, the one hand they would have to fee the officials, it would not be true, because fantam is never Atkinson, who after a pretty run passed to Burn. and to maintain a free launch service to Hong- played there, but if he meant those houses classed A scrimmage resulted, and for a time play was kong, on the other they would not be obliged to by me under C. and D. it would be equally confined in the Club quarters. Olivier then secured salary scores of informers, they would be exempt untrue as invitations to dinner are unknownthe ball, but had not gone far when he was held. from police interference and from the risk of in such places.

very much in their own hands on to the close, emigrants are decoyed and cheated, or drugged and when time was called the match stood :- and robbed, whose keepers must almost of necessity escape the law. In a Gambling Farm the Government would have power to limit the rate of commission, and the hours of opening and closing, and to ensure, under really heavy guarantees, that all was done in decency and order. It is true that we should get to know more about the evil and ruin worked by gambling, thanks to the openness of the system, and the healthy inquisitiveness of the Press, and those who love to live at ease by the simple process of not looking to know would be barrowed in their feelings. Sad examples would occur, but they occur now; the difference would be that the victims would be known and their examples quoted. And there are those who think that the light so shed would be an unmixed good, that the teaching of the Press, especially the native Press, specially which was repeated whon Herbert faced the There was a great effusion of blood between the direct d against this evil, and enforced by end effect more real good in instilling caution. amongst Hongkong cricketers, intervened; his Sergennt Edward, R.A., said-About 10.20 and in checking excessive indulgence of the in-Police to enforce absolute abstention by maful over. The batsman was given out l.b.w., heard a noise in the deceased's quarters. High chanical means. And it may be, on the other but thought fit to inflict a speech on judge and words were being used. I heard deceased's wife hand, that those who feer not to look an evil prosecutor before retracing his way to the say, "I will speak to the doctor and got him to thing squarely in the face might in the work-I distinguished as that of deceased. I heard portions of the evil less than those which want of knowledge working by conjecture had as

No doubt all excessive gambling, whether licensed or unlicensed, is incidentally bad for. the window. I ran down and found deceased ed gambling would be that a large revenue might be diverted from the profits of the gainand a revenue whose diminution would be measure of the progress of the people. And in adopting a policy of regulated liberty wa should at least have the consolation of knowing. that we ran no risk of finding the machinery of British law turned, in the hands of unserupulous manipulators, into an instrument of tyranny.-Yours faithfully.

Hongkong, 8th April, 1891

CHINESE CLUBS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

DEAR SIR,—Will you give me space to make a few remarks on the above subject, which was treated at length in a letter in your journal some little time ago. Without the slightest idea of entering the arena against your correspondent "Truth," I would like to give the public the benefit of my awa opinion on the subject, with which I flatter myself I am pretty I agree with the Registrar-General in think-

ing that there is only one Chinese club in the

colony which excludes gambling in all guises

whatsoever, and I would indicate that that particular one is the club located in Wellington Street supported by the compradores of several foreign firms and called the "Shek Tsing Lau' Let us call this Class I There are three or four clubs frequented by respectable Chinese, in which gambling in several forms, but not fantan, is carried on amongst the members and their friends only. These-may be designated as Class II. Class III. includes all the remaining clubs in the colony, which I am convinced are supported mainly if not solely by factor, the other modes of gambling being invariables set aside as soon as a sufficiently strong party of gamblers is mustered to play fantan satisfactorily. Class I is the only club supported by the subscriptions of the members. Cl. be constituting Class II. are supported by the commission or rebate derived from gambling, which is usually more than sufficient to support the club without the aid of subscriptions by their members, as the stakes in these clubs are exceptionally high. Those in Class III. number about two hundred the least suppose unless you made the owners of and are generally the property of a few shareholders (say from one to ten for each club) and the profits, which are sometimes very considerable, of course go wholly to them. When such shareholders fail to make money, whether from an inability to secure an adequate clientele or from any other houses are not used chiefly as gambling houses. cause, they let their "tables" to more in-If I could see clearly that this Bill was going to finitial speculators at from two to eight dollars do good I should be obliged even as against pro-perty-owners to say they must suffer for the public good.... I confess after pro-perty-owners to say they must suffer for the public good.... I confess after poon for another in spite of the armies of the prooccur frequently in spite of the armies of what I have heard to-day I am in very great touts which are regularly supported for the doubt whether any attempt we may make may purpose of enticing greenhorns. Of course he estensible purpose for which such Now, Sir, sympathizing much with liberty, club exists is that of dinner giving and the amusement of its members generally, but the especially the interference of an Asiatic pol.co- subterfuge is so transparent that when a Chinese receives a card inviting him to a duner, he rethat I read the above remarks of His Excellency. gards it merely as an inducement to take a hand Still the Bill seems drifting into law, leaving at fantan. Every person can gamble in these one to wonder what has occurred to do away with olubs, whether he is a stranger or a friend, and the Governor's "very great doubt whether any at whether he is respectable or not. Any employe tempts we may make may not do more barm than of a Chinese firm who frequents such a place good." Anxiely for the subjects generally seems to in always sure of summary dismissal in the event have merged in anxiety for landlords in particular, of the fact being known to his employer, who But I maintain still that the Gambling laws. may, however, consider himself privileged to especially the new one worked by an Asiatic dally with fortune in the same places. Even police, are a standing menace to the native public, men of good standing yield to the seductiveness and will ever be likely to sumesh others than of the assiduous tout, and sometimes cripple the fish of prey it is the object of those laws to their resources in a single night. I have myself seen title deeds change hands when cash was exhausted. I have witnessed sums of eight to ten thousand lost by a single person at one sitting, and have seen such a brisk circulation of high stakes as to bring in a "kitty" or rebate

> Of course there are some real gambling hells which challenge the notice of all who pass by, but with their inner economy I am not accusint. ed, and I will therefore say nothing of them. I will only add a single other word -but a significant one-the Club, as the Registrar-General has already remarked is not a Chinese institution, Canton, for one instance out of many other thinese towns, being almost if not quite devoid of them.-Yours truly. A CHINAMAN.

Hongkong, 8th April, 1891.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.-I have read in your issue of this day

Some determined play followed, and after accedit. fine and imprisonment, and they would have the . It shows the gross ignorance of your corresable run ope of the Services succeeded in getting whole of Hongkong and Kowloon in their net. pondent if he is "A Chinaman" when he

crass ignorance on Chinese matters would disgrace the name assumed. A single glance at his production, and at the favouring manner in which he writes shows whence he has derived which he writes anows the diently.

his inspiration.—Yours obediently.

TRUTH.

Hongkong, 9th April 1881.

THE VISIT OF THE CZAREWITCH

The Czarowitch did not Isave on the 9th inst. as expected. His Imperial Highpess and Prince George of Greece were ashere the greater part of the day incognite. They lanched at the Peak Hotel and in the afternoon visited several shops panied by the high military and civil functionand made purchases. They were again on shore aries with many ladies, left Government House on the 10th inst. and visited Messrs. Kuhn & Co.'s. for the Theatre to assit at the representation of where H. I. H. made purchases to the extent of Lecoq's celebrated "Girofie Girofia." several thousands of dollars and also bought a By this time the illumination of the town was number of photographs of local spots of interest at its height, and from the cathedral looking from Messra Kelly and Walsh and Mr. Brewer, down the Cathat the coup d'att was magnifi In the afternoon the Carewitch called on cent. H. I. Highness made his entrance into His Excellency the G vernor, and after paying the Theatre by the main entrance. Apart from an a visit to Happy Valley and China Town, almost insudible cry of "Vive la Russie" from he returned on board and left for Foothow in the Circle Colonial, a semi-official club, no vivate, the evening. The Chinese cruisers Chingyuen | no applaudiss-ments, from the outside publicand Chiques accompanied the Russian squadron. were perceived. The theatre is not filled with The Mundjour and Koreyetz left on Wednesday | wonted rapidity. The house is half empty ! Signs and will await the equatron at Woosung. The of general dissatisfaction Rumours from all arrival. Usarew oh will then proceed in one of them the occupied becomes. The Mayor at once to Hankow.

THE CZAREWITCH AT CANTON

On the evening of the 6th inst. the Czarewitch and Prince George of Greece attended an entertainment given by a Company of Japanese sorobats on the French concession at Shameen, and

tinguished visitors had a run through the city They were in plain clothes, the Grarewitch's being grey. They visited a number of Chinese shops and made some purchases, the Czarewitch buying amongst other things a large ivory carving and an embroidered screen. A body of Chinese guards accompanied the party. It was expected that the fam us Five-storeyed Pagoda would be included amongst the sights visited, and a guard of braves was sent there to receive His Imperial Highness with appropriate honours, but this part of the programme was omitted. On the Czacewitch's return to Shameen he was entertained at the French Consulate.

On the morning of the 8th inst. His Imperial Highness called at the Viceroy's Yamen to take leave of his Excellency, after which he embarked on the Kiangkwan for Hongkong.

#### THE VISIT OF H. I. H. THE CZARE-WITCH TO SAIGON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT

SAIGON, 28th March. reception to the Czarewitch, and the 29th March, three days' rejeicings. The moment arrived, Chinese theatre, and in the middle, where the 1891, will be inscribed in golden letters in the annals 3 p.m. passed, and 10 and 11 passed, but the band plays on Sunday, was a pavilion, tastefully of our local history. Never did such an immense Saigonnais did not make their appearance, decorated, which overlooked the whole grounds Even the sky, which for the past few days had back had accorded such a warm reception to the lavish scale and much grander than anything been giving signs of being disposed to regale us Czarewitch, was not to be found at the Kermesse. ever seen in Saigon before. with the first showers of the season, regained Another failure. Almost complete silence pre- The next day, 29th March, at half-past five its brightness.

Since the 24th the aspect of our quiet town began to change. The native population was by his invitation cards. Apart from the Chi- de Paix. In the evening there was a ball at roused from the lethargy into which it has been | nese theatre there was the ball, but no quadrille | Government House: plunged for these last two years owing to the gould be formed, no value could be danced, for On the 30th March (Monday) at nine o'clock complete dulness of trade. The arrivals of the to Musique was missing. There remained in the morning there was a Chinese procession trains from Mytho and the steamers of the only the buffets, but buffets qu'on pa'e, as the with the big dragon in Cholon, which was also Messageries Fluviales from the interior with buffet gratuit was reserved for the elite of the a pretty sight. At five o'clock in the evening their human cargoes contributed largely to this Scieté Saigonna se, les favorisés de la fortune. horse races took place on the race course. covered with the Tricolor, seemed to speak to the 145 a.m and found the place plunged in a drawn, probably because it was too great an exnative of the approach of better days, a return sepulchral silence. The Governor General pense. In the evening the town was again to prosperity. From Government House to the looked at the Mayor and the Mayor looked at brilliantly illuminated and at ten o'clock there landing place Venetian maste painted in tri- the Governor-General; pale and discoverred was a ball on board the new receiving ship La color, each with an oriflamme and a trophy of both felt for the first time the intensity of a Loire, which has taken the place of the old flags with Russian or French arms, were placed Siberian win er. It was almost unendurable but Tilsitt. The large deck of this vessel had been at intervals of every 10 metres on both sides of they had to bear it before their Russian friends. converted into a splendid ballroom and the the streets and were interspersed with stars and other devices for the illumination. At the quay, just to the right of the Marine Wharf, a mag. in visits to the French Admiral, the Lieutenant- they stayed till late in the night. I must not nificent triumphal arch (erected by public sub- Governor, and the Commodore. seription) of colossal dimensions stands majestic, flying on its summit the flag of the Czarewitch and on its right and left the Russian and French flags. The decorations on the facades

French, and Grecian fligs, filled all the open Arms the trophies were composed of Russian, spaces between the arcades. Government House a all cross-streets two heavy theirs. The Progres de Saigon will say it is only of Saigon. There is, however, an impression There was no one to take hold of the question, theirs. The Progres de Saigon will say it is only of Saigon. masts of about 40 feet painted in Russain colours one of the many fautes des detaits, but it was a were fixed, one at each and, from which a ban- tauli commented on and highly criticised by the derel was suspended with different inscriptions Russ'an officers. The Parewitch and Prince appropriate to the occasion. On the Boulevard George arrived at 5.45 p.m. and took their places Charner, close to the Municipality, were two in the pavilion, which was by this time full of square columns of about 45 feet high, decorated with the Russian and French arms on the laterals, the north and south sides showing bers and stood before the pavilion waiting to in has relief an emblem of Victory with the word "Patria," and over the "Vive la France," They waited in vain, emblem "Russia" and "Gallia." The French however, as the "Vive la Russia" never Arms -on these columns were surmonnted by a tablet having the following i mor p'ion :- to content themselves by taking their seats That dimly shines b tween some sudden rift "S. P. Q. R." (S natus Papolusque Remanus). in the pavilion. The review was a success. an imporropriate inscription for the occasion. d to to the efforts of the officers of the land Looking at these two columns I mentally ex- and sea forces. It is calculated that there were Of miner notes a Hakka boating wing

plaimed, with J. Rousseau, Je ne sais quel jargon scientifique avait usurpe le nom de savair; et opnosait à son retrur un obstacle presque invincible. A friend of mine told me afterwards that I could not expect better things at Saigon, as the place swarms with the Officiere d'Academie.

On the 27th all preparations being completed, the crowd of sight eors in some places was so compact that it rendered the passage of carriages almost impracticable. Koreyets and Mandjour, the advance guard of and great praise is certainly due to the architect the squadron, came up the river and took up who organised it.

positions in the man-of-war ground. Governor General's staff and of the Admiral's Carnavalesque which the naifs call Les left for Cape St. James to welcome H. I H. the Courses. I will only say that the Singapore The lary clouds drift through the ambient air

Czarewitch on his arrival at the month of the and Saigon stables not responding to the in- Like enew-piled argosies: a spear-head flight Saigon river. of war and the merchant vessels in harbour 4th April:-" Ah MM. les Angla's n'ont pas Against the sun: and down the bay, the white

dressed ship. The approaches to the landing vould entrer en light pour le grand prix annoncé Furled sails of anchored junks gleam through the place were crowded since 3 p.m. At 4.3) pm. a et qui a été purement et simplement supprimé à guard of honour furnished by the 11th Regiment la dernière minute, malgré les engagements The blue-gowned, bare-limbed herd-boys, with their of the Marine Infantry, with the colours of the faits, nous roudrious bien savoir pourquoi et de Of patient hump-backed kine and bleating goats, Regiment, took up a position near the triumphul quel droit; enfin, à une autre fois. MM. los Wind down the purpling gorge. Hard by the rocks arch. At 5 p.m preci ely a detachement of men Anglais."

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Anglais."

Are range 1. The day's long toil is ended. 'Hark I from the French men-of-war in harbour landed and lined the sides of the landing place. A battery of artillery placed at the foot of the days under a weight of shame; one and all had Kowloon, 13th April, 1891. Boulevard de la Citadelle was in attendance to seen that the French prestige was going to be render the usual salutes. At this time carriage lost before the eyes of their best friends. A after carriage appeared at the landing place few gentlemen thought of distributing an inand within a short time the Appontement de la vitation to the French community inviting all Marine was half filled with marine and military Frenchmen to unite with one accord and save the officers and high functionaries of the Civil French name from derision. At 9.45 p.m., th Service, together with the Mayor of Saigon and sprointed hour, the Frenchmen (civ.lians) were Times says :-deputation to welcome the Czarowitch to Sai members of the Chamber of Commerce, of the gone, The public interest, both of natives and for observed during his travels, showing the consular body was also present. At Manipiral Connection to the constraint of the cons The consular body was also present. At Municipal Council, of the Public Subscription of junction between the new cloth and the old absurd methods of treatment resorted to by his attainments on the line observed during his travels, showing the lony is to be congratulated on having a man of the Governor. Whether so or not, the work into the during his travels, showing the lony is to be congratulated on having a man of the Governor. Whether so or not, the work into the during his travels, showing the lony is to be congratulated on having a man of the Governor. Whether so or not, the work into the during his travels, showing the lony is to be congratulated on having a man of the Governor. Whether so or not, the work into the during his travels, showing the lony is to be congratulated on having a man of the Governor. Whether so or not, the work into the during his travels, showing the lony is to be congratulated on having a man of the Governor. Whether so or not, the work into the during his travels, showing the lony is to be congratulated on having a man of the Governor. Whether so or not, the Governor whether so of the Governor whether so of the Governor whether so or not, the Governor whether so of the Governor whether so or not, the Governor whether so or not the Governor whether so or not, the Governor whether so or not the Governor whether so or not t 5.15 the Pamiat Atova steamed slowly for the Czarewitch, in full dress, followed into sight, all the men-of-war, Russian and about 60 others, awaited the coming out of the French, manning their yards. As soon as Czarewitch at teno'clock in the evening, the time the rent in the old cloth will be made worse; in are boiled till the broth is of the required conthe Pamial Azova entered the men-of-war fixed for his leaving Government House to go on other words, whether the meeting of the two sistency. Last year on the East Coast at the On the 14th inst. Richard Ryan, musketry undertaking.

The Ray Mean of the Tripumhants gave the signal gua ground the Triomphants gave the signal gun board the Loire to attend the Ball offered him worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, worlds—for such they truly are—will result in town of Sa'-kiet-4-kee Dr. Maskay witnessed instructor and storekeeper to the Police Force, which is the police Force and they are the police Force and the Police Force are the police Force and the Police Force are the police Force and the Police Force are the polic and all the vessels followed with salutes, by the officiers de terre et de mer. At ten fusion or confusion, in silent welding or loud the execution of a savage. Chingehow Fu, and so the English Baptists will with salutes, by the officiers de terre et de mer. At ten fusion or confusion, in silent welding or loud the execution of a savage. Chingehow Fu, and so the English Baptists will with salutes, by the officiers de terre et de mer. At ten fusion or confusion, in silent welding or loud the execution of a savage. Chingehow Fu, and so the English Baptists will with salutes. The Japanes In cries of vive in course of vive in course of vive in course of the Carewitch is saided on the course of the Carewitch in the course of the carbine had been the course of the car As soon as the Paniet Arova came to sucher the Governor-General, accompanied by the Lieutenant Governor of Cachin-China and by Norodom the Catinat and the Prove as force? That we should still be exercised by Norodom the Catinat and the Prove as force? That we should still be exercised by Norodom the Catinat and the Prove as force? That we should still be exercised by Norodom the Catinat and the Prove as force? That we should still be exercised by Norodom the Catinat and the Prove as force? That we should still be exercised by Norodom the Catinat and the Prove as force? That we should still be exercised by Norodom the Catinat and the Prove as force? Lieutenant Governor of Cochin-China and by Interest the Commodore, stapped on board to welcome the Constant and his consin Prince George of demonstrators being reinforced all along the consintent of the name of Can ewitch and his consin Prince George of demonstrators being reinforced all along the Greece. At 6 p.m. the Czarewitch and Prince George and suite landed with the Governor-General and were presented to the deputation, parriage and stood at one side of the wharf with the shore battery saluting with 21 gans, the detachment from the war vessels presenting arms, and the band of the 11th Regiment playing the Russian Hymu. The presentation concluded the Royal visitors entered the carriage

jng place to the triumphal arch.

almost if not quite devoid of them." Within Boulevard Norodom, all these streets being lined the Regiment. The result was that the Loirs sure (merely to hazard an example), ever came presenting arms.

dinner only the usual toasts of etiquette were ornaments from Admiral Besnard's collections, position, or the glorious history and leading exchanged. THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

THE GALA NIGHT AT THE THEATRE.

At 10 15 pm. the Czarowitch and suite, accom-

thought of the crowd at inding outside, gave orders for a verbal invitation to the general public to walk in, instructed his secretary to

efforts! The Governor-General had to content the French Government had prepared must to them than life, and to make a lively demon- were different. After debate both the amendhimself with his own monde. The Russian long remain in the memory of our Imperial visi- stration of maintaining them at all costs. But ment and the motion were defeated, the officers were not present at the performance in tor. The Czarewitch arrived on the 28th March at is no less customary to bend to necessity with division being the same in both cases, the any number, as only superior officers were in- at five o'clock amidst the incessant firing of the a perfectly good grace under cover of some con- officials on one side and the unofficial members ony number, as only superior on the distance of the French men-of-war, the Triamphants, Vil- vanient aphorism or far-fetched precedent. Con- on the other. On the lieutenants and midshipmen three French men-of-war, the Triamphants, Vil- vanient aphorism or far-fetched precedent. Conout in the cold, as if the Captains and Admirals lars, and Inconstant, which also manned their tradictions are therefore the rule, and it is vain the Regiment, assisted by the Volunteer Artil- of the new leaf from the various tea districts of the future were not to-day as good gentlemen yards. His Imperial Highness landed from the to make any forecast from any given data. as the Chefs et Sous-chefs des bureaux. Always Pamiat Azova, which was moored at the pier in notre diquité de Franciis en jeu. The Russian front of the Arsenil, and was received by the Hymn played by the orchestra was re- Governor-General, the Lientenant Governor, caived with a glacial coldness by the audience and other high dignitaries. The Mandjour and The attists were disheartened and disconcerted the Koreyetz had arrived in the morning, whilst and played their parts wonderfully badly the Admiral Nakhimoff could not come up and Many of those present said that they would pre- had to stay at Cape St. James. The streets for an ordinary Requiem Mass to the "Girofic were lined with troops right up to Government Giroffa," as performed that night. I am also of House, where a special guard of hohour was the same opinion and with them I will say Pater stationed. With the money raised by public

Czarewitch to Saigon by a Kermesse in the and the other in the Rue Catinat in front of Public Gardens. All Saigon responded to the | the theatre. They were constructed of wood and demand from the Mayor, and was at its pains to | nailed over with cloth, painted grey and exactly arrive at an end difficult to reach, but the Hon- resembling sandstone. On both waved the Imneur National was en jeu, and all Fronchmen perial Russian standard. vailed in the place. All this was due to a single there was a general review of the land and sea man, to the Mayor, who had reserved the Chinese forces on the Boulevard Charad, where a pretty theatre at the Kernesse for persons favoured pavilion had been erected in front of the Justice SAIGON. 29th March.

zarowitch and his suite, the Russian officers, Russia. Greek, and French flags, but in the French tro-

This morning was pa sed by the Czarewitch

functionaries and their ladies in elegant toilettes. The Russian officers were in strong numrespond to the official "Vive la Russie" by a came from the proper quarter, a. d. they had A sollen sky, with here and there a star. at least 8,000 spectitors present.

BALL AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE. In the evening a ball was given at Government | The sembre hills, like giant guards, foom clear, House. The Czarewitch entered the room at ten In sharp relief, behind the distant light o'clock and opened the bill with Mms. Piquet, and left about two o'clock in the morning. SAIGON, 30th March:

PROCESSION AT CHOLON. The procession at Cholon was only poorly got up, but having been arranged in haste one may In the afternoon two Russian men-of-war, the under the circumstances consider it a success

At ten o'clock at night the chiefs of the | It is not worth while mentioning this Cavalcode vitation published through the papers the Of fishing birds goes by; and then a kite THE RECEPTION.

international race had to fall through. The Inhungry quest. Far, far below, just where from the early morning of the 28th the men-following is from the Progress do Baigon of the We see a low-roofed village glancing bright.

f.war and the merchant vessels in harbour 4th April ... "Ah | MM less Angless mont reconstructions of the light was seen a low-roofed village glancing bright.

THE PUBLIC MANIFESTATION. The French public had been living for two

wharf H. I. Highness stepped down from the hardly to be expected that a few more months his hand, rubbed them on the need of the whest with his band to his casque, and in this position, he remained for fully three minutes smiling at the

growd before him orying le Czar and le Czare-

under the immediate direction of the Commander that great man we should be able to convince the foreigner and his treatment."

. Chinese institution, Canton, for one in- The cortege, headed by a squadron of cavalry, of the vessel aided by one and all of the officers him of the imperative need of this or the other atance out of many other Chinese towns, being proceeded along the Prays, Rue Catinet, and of the French fleet in harbour and officers of improvement. No American Minister, we are

The suite of cabins on the starboard side were position of his country. used as dressing rooms for the ladies. The in multi-colours, thousands of Japanese lanterns, and 800 candles in brackets. Everything that could conduce to the comfort of their guests the officers had prepared in anticipation. which, following the public demonstration, placed H.I.H. in great good humour and

o'clock in the morning. SAIGON, Slat March. On the 31st His Imperial Highness gave a breakfast on board his vessel, a dejenner intime, and left Saigon for Hongkong at 4:30, receiving on his departure the same honours as on his

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

subscription (\$2,500) two very tasteful triumphal arches had been erected, one on the Round Point, The Municipality celebrated the visit of the near the statue of Admiral Rigault de Genouilly

were agreed that nothing should be lost sight At eight o'clock the distinguished guests of to render the stay of their "best friends" as were entertained to dinner by the Governorpleasant as possible. All sorts of distractions General, at half past nine there was a torchlight were prepared for the Kermesse, an open air procession and illumination, at ten o'clock a perball, which was to be the centre of attractionmance at the theatre, and afterwards a kertion, all sorts of amusements, and numerous messe in the Gardens behind Government House. buffets, in fact the fête promised to be the This latter was a very nice affair. It was a Saigon has accorded this day a magnificent principal item in the programme of the kind of fair, with booths of every description a

Our principal atreets, literally The Czarewitch arrived at the Kermesse at grand principal streets, literally The Czarewitch arrived at the Kermesse at grand principal streets, literally The Czarewitch arrived at the Kermesse at grand principal streets. Czarewitch and suite were so pleased with the fete. which had the character of a military ball, that forget to mention that on his way to the Loire The review took place at half past five in the by a crowd of several hundred Frenchmen, who Either there is none, or else the various agents sary to take it off and that Mr. Kinghorn may Shanghai Spring Race hiesting:—

The 31st March was to be a hunting day in copt by stampeds under the influence of panic. arms "R. F." interming of with Russian, Trevaux Publics. In the Russian and Greek the same honours that attended his arrival. one of the most memorable events in the annals entirely against her will, to annex Tonking. that the Government would have done well to and the Prince and Ministers sat looking at have been a little more liberal with the invita- each other, as the smaller officials do when they published in the Gazette which places the revenue tions; many people are displeased at having see a flood rising over the plain, increable of ... 1000 been left out of the list.

> HONGKONG BY NIGHT FROM KOWLOOK. A BONNET.

Al mio omico, c.2. Just for a moment, ere the onward drift Of clouds shuts off its light; and, from afar. At intervale, now faint, now load, a bar

That weirdly dies away: and then, a long, Deep, lasting silence comes which usught can mar-That shows us where the alsoping town must be: And on the harbour, like a noiseless flight Of shee ed ghosts, the wide-sailed junks that year And turn, and then pass swiftly out to sea.

Kowloon, 5th April, 1891.

FROM THE HILL TOPS. A SONNET.

Al mio amico lontano F. V.

Across the falling gloom, the watch-dog's bark!

CHINA'S OUTLOOK.

garment, and in the question whether an efficient the Chinese. For snownia is given a jelly made his return restored to health. His place will be other chances in the same line, but we suppose side with hand pumps pumping water into the and durable seam will be achieved, or whether of the bones of a savage recently killed, which taken by Mr. Ackroyd, Mr. Bruce Shepherd the funds have long since disappeared, and no hold of the abip. At noon the vessel was towed dangerous cononesion. And it is naturally the Men carried him bound in an open chair and Deceased went to the store at the Central Station be left without a representative in this city.

or years will do so. set foot on Chinese soil, become without except ginger as a medicine for the above disease. This Quincey, who on examining the body found that respondent. tion missionaries after their kind. They dist is one instance out of many given by Dr. Mackay, deceased was quite dead. The body was recover so many things that need improving, and some of the supposed remedies being simply, moved to the Mortnery, and an enquiry will be they feel an uncontrollable Chinese itch (for it ridiculous and others revolting. The Mackay held this afternoon. Deceased, who was a pousioner What can I say about a ball prepared and is not felt in other countries) to incite somebody Hospital, like other missionary hospitals, is from the Army, had been in the colony about

hai. In conclusion, may I suggest to your core ing deeply affected by the warm reception he formed into a dancing saloon. The reception listen to him on the advanced condition respondent that the next time he writes he received. The cortege arrived at Government room was put entirely at the disposal of the of the State of Minnehala as compared with should not sign himself "A Chinaman." His House at 6.20 p.m., the military post at the gate Carewitch, as well as a suite of three cabins on China, and the number of military post at the gate Carewitch, as well as a suite of three cabins on China, and the number of military post at the gate tion room was magical. There were immense | yet exist in Peking, and the cars on that drawn H. E. the Governor-General gave a banquet boquuets in which were concealed lamps emitting by sumuques a vapour! A brand-new French this evening for 50 persons in honour of his a light attractive to the eyes. The cabins Minister (not an old Consular hand furbished up) aries were invited. Being a sort of diplomatic Japanese style, and supplied with costly his exquisite personality, his capacity for ex-

parting guest

the ladies and talking freely with everyone best indication of the future centre of intelliamong his hosts, and he did not leave until five gence, or at least of volition, retreats before had been dealt with according to the Model but the younger and the more flery absolutely. It is reported (says the (Rising Sun) that

urgent need was railway communication; the question needed only to be stated to be solved: and no Governor or Vicercy could possibly gainsay the arguments. Strong in the faith of an eager demand for such an obvious want a a complete scheme of trunk lines and branch lines instead of the other way, that geographical detail périeuse, Firebrand, and Perpoise. ed in China fully accredited, his beart big with phong. -

Company, then represented by Mr. Tho. Suther- of the Hospital:-Mr. H. Z. Just, \$25; Mr. ten at all during the approaching season. Ikishima. Amidst all the wild rumours as to land). Consuls, and in fact everybody. The re- Lum Ping Woon, \$3. plies received from these various parties form A lot of Crown land at Tai-kok-teni, south of men, who are now entirely without hope of disclosures of business immorality, such an act ourious reading at the present day. They the Cosmopolitan Dock, was put up to public obtaining any advances. From the country we "shines like a good deed in a naughty world." were asked their views generally and parti- auction on the 13th inst. and was bought learn that owing to the establishment of a low were asked unear views generally and party and on the first of the Kobe Lighterage and Drayage cularly, and they replied without the slightest by Mr. H. N. Medy for \$7,525, or about five scale of wages much difficulty has been created meeting of the Kobe Lighterage and Drayage besitation urging forward the good work; cents per foot. The annual Crown rent is \$1.034. in obtaining labourers, and we understand that Co., held at the Municipal Hall on the 3rd inst. the merchants at each port merely taking It is notified in the Gazette that His many of these have left the tea districts in The accounts showed a balance of profit on the care to point out that the important locality Excellency the Governor has given his assent, search of other work. In fact, the whole basi- four months' working amounting to \$938.38. having attracted into our midst thousands of that of the Café anglais, had no customers. The having attracted into our midst thousands of that of the Café anglais, had no customers. The having attracted into our midst thousands of that of the Café anglais, had no customers. The having attracted into our midst thousands of that of the Café anglais, had no customers. The having attracted into our midst thousands of that of the Café anglais, had no customers. The having a state that the common in was their particular locality. In the name and on behalf of the Queen, to Or amount of treasure which has been sent up off the amount at credit of preliminary expenses, dinances 4 and 5 of 1891, being an Ordinance to laving anything. The Promoter treated all objections and difficulty in the name and on behalf of the Queen, to Or amount of treasure which has been sent up off the amount at credit of preliminary expenses, dinances 4 and 5 of 1891, being an Ordinance to laving the common and the laving and the control of the amount at credit of preliminary expenses, dinances 4 and 5 of 1891, being an Ordinance to laving the control of the amount at credit of preliminary expenses, dinances 4 and 5 of 1891, being an Ordinance to laving the control of the amount at credit of preliminary expenses, dinances 4 and 5 of 1891, being an Ordinance to laving the control of t aries, and the rest were all "cocksure." Not 1886 and one providing for the naturalization of dollars (merely a drop in an ocean). That this carried forward of \$16.88; but, on the proposition quite all. There were among the number two Lau Sai alias Lau Wai Ch'nn

to themselves may be shown." Sir Harry wrote: under Section 2 of the Act are given. yet though both Central and Provincial and \$1,759.20.

a simple question of scare.

new Bonlevard. A pavilion was erected for the shouted to the utmost of their voices, Vive la counteract each other so completely as to reduce recover partial use of it. stage of the proceeding the same impotence of will prevented any rational control of the movements. With fatalist obstinacy the government resigned itself to the war, because it was too irresolute to arrest it, without con sting the cost, and was carried helplessly beyond reckening like a boat on an ice floe, r-solute in one thing only, in shutting its eyes to its fate. To speak of peace then was death, at stake? and none dared breaths word which was in many minds. Now then atlast we had got hold of a real national Chinese policy, War & outrenes. When lo! one fine morning, when the cost of the war came home to the government through the sheer exhauction of their bullion-mere figures on paper failed to influence them -the mot d'ordre was given to stop fight ug. And so there was but a step be-

tween war to the last man and the last shekel, and peace at any price !

there remains nothing for China but to be Scribe E.; Comp. J. E. Kelly, Scribe N; over three years ago in the purchase of a house, staff of the Government are to be compensated squeezed into such shape as the hard bodies Comp. T. Spafford, P.S.; Comp. H. A. Sher- which has resulted in a long and unsatisfactory in some degree at all events. she meets with may determine. Other axee, First Assist, Comp J. A. Inglis, Second dispute. With this money they then purchased, hands must mould her, since she is not capable Assist.; Comp. W. Bidgood, D. of C.; Comp. or rather leased for 30 years, a piece of land in of moulding herself. Nor is it easy to perceive S. T. Moore, Steward; and Comp. J. Maxwell. the east suburb. It remains to be seen whether any escape from this destiny, unless it be in the Janitor. wields the authority to allence clamour, neutralize Judge, left on the 8th inst. by the French even desire that the foreigners should be allowed who appears to have conceived the idea of emuopposition, and lead the state into the paths of mail upon eight months' leave of absence. We to prosecute their work in behalf of the sick and lating the example of Kurushima Tauncki. An oleasantness and peace. Will he? Having nodesire to be written down " pessimist"

we leave the answer to the ingenuous reader.

CHINESE CANNIBALISM.

the year was 3,696. To Dr. Rennie's interest law's delays have become less weerisome, and had been doing, but we believe that the real fore the Shrine of Suitengu. Japan Mail. ing report on the hospital itself the Rev. G. L. great satisfaction has been given by the clear- facts (at least, so far as they can be learned in The Japan Mail says that on the lat April The public interest, both of natives and for Mackay, D.D., appends some notes on cases ness and promptitude of his decisions. The Co- China by the mandarins) were made known to fire was discovered in the hold of the English

HONGKONG

A change has taken place in the temperature two villages in the suburbs of Amoy which are dark he could not recognise the perpetrators of almost if not quite devoid of them." Within Boulovard Norodom, all these streets noing in the suburbs of Amoy water are dark he could not recognise the perpetrators of almost if not quite devoid of them." Within Boulovard Norodom, all these streets noing in the suburbs of Amoy water are dark he could not recognise the perpetrators of almost if not quite devoid of them." Within Boulovard Norodom, all these streets noing in the suburbs of Amoy water are dark he could not recognise the perpetrators of and a spell of warm, moist weather has set in, but very well off. The inhabitants of the one are the dead and there is but little hope of capturing and a spell of warm, moist weather has set in, but very well off. The inhabitants of the one are the dead and there is but little hope of capturing and spell of warm, moist weather has set in, but very well off. The inhabitants of the one are the dead and there is but little hope of capturing and spell of warm, moist weather has set in, but very well off. The inhabitants of the one are the dead and there is but little hope of capturing and a spell of warm, moist weather has set in, but very well off. The inhabitants of the one are the dead and there is but little hope of capturing and a spell of warm, moist weather has set in, but very well off. The inhabitants of the one are the order in the order in the capturing and the order in the capturing and the order in the order in the capturing and the order in the order in the capturing and the capturing my limited knowledge, there are several Chinese with soldiers. On approaching the period and approaching the period was transhis first business to expetiate to all who the rain which is very badly wanted still holds related to those of the other in marriage; but not their control of the recention. The recention listed to those of the other in marriage; but not their advanced condition to him and the rain which is very badly wanted still holds related to those of the other in marriage; but not their advanced condition the rain which is very badly wanted still holds related to those of the other in marriage; but not their advanced condition the rain which is very badly wanted still holds related to those of the other in marriage; but not their advanced condition to him and the related to those of the other in marriage; but not their advanced condition to the recention when a decomposition the rain which is very badly wanted still holds related to those of the other in marriage; but not their advanced condition to the recention when a decomposition the rain which is very badly wanted still holds related to those of the other in marriage; but not the rain which is very badly wanted still holds related to those of the other in marriage; but not the rain which is very badly wanted still holds related to those of the other in marriage; but not the rain which is very badly wanted still holds. off. There is now only about 12 days' supply of withstanding this tie they often quarrel and The Shen-pao says:-H.E. Fü-k'un, a Miniswater remaining in the reservoir. A meeting fight on account of the rivalry between the two ter of the Taungli Yamen, while on his way of the Legislative Council was held on the villages in giving shows and street processions early one morning to the Palace, saw soveral 10th inst., the Acting Colonial Secretary (Hon. One village lays uside about Tis. 1,500,000, invest- thioves perched on top of the walls surrounding W. M. Deane) presiding in the absence of the ed in some Singapore firm, for the purpose of the Imperial city. He gave orders for their Governor. Hon. P. Ryrie gave notice that at the getting up grand displays in the annual proces- arrest but before the guards could be harried next meeting of Council he intended to ask sions. The other village can raise at any moment to the spot the thieves had decamped. The next this evening for 50 persons in nonour or his a sign and a sign of robbers entered in would probably think to create an impression by the President whether when the latter asked a similar amount. Last winter there was a pro- night a gang of robbers entered H.E.'s house Royal guests, to which only the high function- for the Carewitch were decorated in would probably think to create an impression by the President whether when the latter asked a similar amount. Last winter there was a pro- night a gang of robbers entered H.E.'s house on the 25th March last if the protest laid cession in one village, and in firing a salute to by stealth. After leading themselves with plunon the table were a respectful one he the gods on entering the temple, the gunners der they made their presence known with lighted position of his country.

The farewell addresses of these same officials by to present one that was not perfectly respect of the rival village. The elders of that village gun at the Minister and distinctly told H.E. to fairy-like effect of he ball room is indescribab's, are of a quite other tenor; the missionary spirit ful. In reply to Hon. T. H. Whitehead, it was immediately considered this act as a deliberate remember their looks and not to lorget them. At 9.30 pm, a torontight procession passed taily may once their looks and not to lorger them.

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> that can be traced in the evolution of events is er were contained in these instructions, that two pieces of ordnance and several hundred China, the revision of the Treaty between the absence of any intelligible plan. The vast the Governor was not aware whether the sudit picule of lead with which to make projectiles. China and Japan being the object of the visit. creaky, jolting machine of state seems to run- system introduced here is in force in Singapore or The other villagers got wind of this and interble on its way without any road or any Coylon, but that it is in Lagos and St. Lucia, copted the boat containing the armament. The steamer Queen Elizabeth have, the Nagasaki driver, but in obedience to some impulse Hon. T. H. Whitehead moved—"That in counse case eventually came to the ears of the military Express understands, decided to endeavour to impressed on it like that on the heavenly quence of the enhanced military contribution mandarin stationed some distance away and he raise her, and bring her to Nagasaki. The spheres, from the beginning. The great plass still demanded by the Imperial Government undertook the good office of negotiator. Matters same paper adds :—If they are successful, they of the etate connotes vest momentum which the colony is not in a position to pay the increased were beginning to be amicably settled when will then either repair her or sell her, according carries the thing or blindly, and those who are sal ries r commended by the unofficial members. General Pang, Commandant of Amoy, despatch to oircumstances. Under favourable conditions. inside seem little wore observant of the course and that the Secretary of State be requested by ed a guard, apprehended all parties and sent as regards weather, etc., there is, of course, a The days of festivity are over and Saigon they are travelling than the occupants of the telegram to withhold his sanction." An amend- them to the vamen of the magistrate for trial, possibility of her being raised; whether it would punito to water in, instructed at a secretary to the unusual fatigue. The lower deck of a ship. It is customary indeed for ment was moved by the Hon. J. J. Keswick to on a charge of claim fighting and illicit import not have paid the insurers better to have dissisted that the representation was in no way to may repose from the unusual fatigue. The lower deck of a ship. It is customary indeed for ment was moved by the Hon. J. J. Keswick to on a charge of claim fighting and illicit import not have paid the insurers better to have disbe confined to the official circles. Frustrated splendour and brilliancy of the reception which the Chinese to set up certain principles desver a similar effect except that the reasons stated ation of fire arms. lery and the Sikh Artillery, had a very success- is truly lamentable, in fact, it is so bad that Nothing was plainer to everybody outside ful field firing practice at Deepwater Bay. On one is almost inclined to believe that no new teas

cide by shooting himself.

and its dependencies; and if in some instances Museum last week, of whom 168 were Europeans. advances to tes men of good standing; and these The number, ninety-three, was probably higher the mountain chains were made to accommodate The troopship Tamar left for home on the 11th under conditions that the costs will not exceed than any steamer ever before brought to the the mountain chains were made to accommodate The troopship Tamar letter nome on the Italian those rating last season. This no doubt is a port. The English and French Consulates themselves in the map to the railway lines inst with the paid-off crows of H.M.S. Im. those rating last season. This no doubt is a port. The English and French Consulates themselves in the map to the railway lines inst with the paid-off crows of H.M.S. Im. those rating last season. This no doubt is a port. The English and French Consulates were in a state of siege through the numerous wise step, as it will prevent the usual com-

plearly; one was Sir Harry Parkes, then Consul provisions of the Morobant Shipping Act; 1890, in Shanghai, the other Mr. Cleverly, Surveyor will take effect in this Colony from the 9th June General of Hongkong. Cleverly wrote: "Unless | next, and in instructions to officers in British under coercion I am confident no concessions possessions abroad a copy of the Act together

the progress is still fitful and slow. It is no rea- that Mr. Kinghorn will not lose his finger by pected at Woosung on the 9th inst. and were to we find the railway problem in China reduced to and was hanging only by a piece of skin, but go on to Japan. The Ittis is expected there Dr. Atkinson, who replaced the finger and from Ningpo. Of real policy we nev r see a trace in China. dressed it, is of opinion that it will not be neces-

counteract each other so completely as to reduce The mortality returns for 1890 are published it in practice to nullity; for nothing is done existing the Gazette. There were 171 deaths among Russia immediately under the centre flegatiff and our military and Civil officers. The pavilion the neighbourhood of Saigon, but this was since foreigners have been able to peer a little the British and foreign civil community, 14 among the navy, and the neighbourhood of Saigon, but this was since foreigners have been able to peer a little the British and foreign civil community, 14 among the navy, and shandoned. In fact, there was quite enough, behind the scenes the hollowness of Chinese abandoned. In fact, there was quite enough, and saign the British and foreign civil community, 14 among the British and foreign civil community among the British and fo the British and foreign civil community, 14 "Russia." "Gillia." Trophies of the French and the Greek and the French flags, spandoned in fact, there was quite enough, penna the scenes the noncommuse of Community exposed. 4,365 among the Chinese. The causes of death national policy has been frequently exposed. At four o'clock the Carewitch embarked with national policy has been frequently exposed. Are given as follows:—Infantile convolute distributions of the French flags. In fact, there was quite enough, penna the scenes the noncommunity exposed. At four o'clock the Carewitch embarked with national policy has been frequently exposed. At four o'clock the Carewitch embarked with national policy has been frequently exposed. At four o'clock the Carewitch embarked with national policy has been frequently exposed. The Russian flag was left at the Magasin des later the flags are given as follows:—Infantile convolute distributions. The reception was altogether a success from could be wished, for it was by mere drifting and seases, 1,040; throat affections, 9; chest affections. beginning to end and the visit will be recorded as the negation of policy that France was compelled, tions, 1,085; bowel complaints, 3 5; fevers, 1,076; A comparative statement of the revenue and expenditure of the Colony in 1889 and 1890 is

action. So the war was drifted into, and at every in 1889, an increase of \$171,671.84. Of this increase, how ver, \$40,129 57 should be deducted as arising from light dues, which have been temporarily increased, and should be kept in a separate account, having nothing to do with the general revenue. The expenditure on the lightbouses should also be withdrawn from this account. An extraordinary general meeting of the Balmoral Gold Mining Company was held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 9th inst. for the was not the "face" of the sacred empire purpose of confirming the resolution for increasing the capital by the issue of 4,500 preference shares at \$10 each, which was passed at against tle. 4 670 last spring. the meeting of the 26th March. There were present :- Messrs. G. R. Stevens (Chairman), Ora ge, E. L. Woudin, A. P. Stokes, C. Hirst (Directors), H. G. James, A. G. Stokes, C. Georg, H. J. Scott. G. Murray Bain, H. Harms, W. II. Young, W. R. Needham, K. A. Stevens

(Secretary). The resolution was unanimously M. E. Comp. W. Baker invested the following differ among themselves.

us like an ignis fatuus, and the only method Instructions and that the duties of the Treasur- refused the terms. They imported, moreover, Viscount Acki, is to accompany Count Ito to

FOUCHOW.

The Fagchow Echo of the 4th April says .- | will not improve by remaining in her present China thirty years ago than that her most the same day a cricket match was played, the can be expected in the market. We know that The charter for building a tramway from Club v. Royal Navy, which resulted in an easy natives have the unenviable reputation of being Fukiai-mura, Kobe (near the Waterfall) to Sanda victory for the former. In a golf match between capable of spreading false news, but, after (near Arima) via Tanigami-mura and Arinofive civilian members of the Golf Club and five allowing a hundred per cent. of what we have mura, was granted recently. The cost is estimat-Army members the latter won by eleven holes. been informed to be false there yet remains a ed at yen 60.000, and the line will be finished in On the 14th inst. Richard Ryan, musketry very gloomy prospect for the native tea houge twelve months. an eager demand for such as the force of the Police Force, committed suit here and for the growers in the country. Of Kobe presented quite an animated appearance great railway promoter visited China in 1 64 with instructor to the Police Force, committed suit here and for the growers in the country. Of Kobe presented quite an animated appearance the former, we understand that only two on the 2nd inst. owing to the very large number There were 2.159 visitors to the City Hall hongs out of ten have made some very small of passengers arriving by the French Mail. was not likely to disconcert a draughtsman of M. Charles Ferry, a brother of M. Jules petition in the hills, which may be fairly visitors requiring passports and information. the heroic type. Sir Macdonald Stephenson, Ferry the French statesman, arrived here on the assumed to have been the chief cause why The Hyogo News says:—Another instance of fresh from the railway conquest of India, appear- 14th inst. by the M. M. steamer Delta from Hai- text were laid down in this market at such the hospitality with which the Japanese treat high cost every year. It is also further stated shipwrecked mariners was shown by the exceedschemes. He entered into correspondence with Mr. E. W. Maitland, Hon. Treasurer of the that a well-known and wealthy tea hong has ing kindness which the crew of the ill-fated the Chambers of Commerce, with mercantile firms. Alice Memorial Hospital, begs to acknowledge refused in toto to grant any advances; nor does Queen Elizabeth received from the almost des-Steamer companies (that is to say the P. and O. with thanks the following donations to the funds this hong care to have anything to do with titute but generous fisher-folk on the island of This action has disappointed many tea Treaty Revision, the rantings of soshi, and the

SHANGHAI.

will be granted, however clearly the advantages with the regulations made by the Board of Trade | Chinese bank has been started in Shanghai un- 8198 editorially:—Shareholders in the Kobe der the name of the China Exchange Bank. There exists little hope that any projects of The return of the Stamp Collector for the The Daily News says that the Leipzig, flagship this nature are likely to receive, at an early date, first quarter of the current year shows the of the German squadron, which went ashore at months' working. There is no doubt that the the support of the Chinese authorities." We sup- revenue to have been \$48,027.26 as compared Woosang while being berthed, was under the pose these two men were labelled the pessimists of with \$51.393.38, showing a decrease of \$8,866.12. directions of an officer of the Harbour Master's with both in its initial stages and in its later their epoch. And from that day to the present This is due to the falling off in the amounts re- department. She took the ground lightly and development. Fortunately these have all been how incessantly have the advantages of rail- ceived under headings of conveyances and mort- got off shortly afterwards, without any damage now increase may never the cavalles ears, and gages, which amount respectively to \$2,207.90 being done. The squadrou arrived on Sanday upon it is on a fair way to commercial prosperity. afternoon, the 5th inst., at Nanking, where only | Few companies can show such progress in so

son or argument that is needed, but simply ex- his accident at the late fire, as was at first sup- be joined by the Wolf. We believe the former ternal pressure. After 27 years of discussion pased. The finger was torn from the socket vessels will proceed south and that the Wolf will

The following is the list of entries for the The Hart Legacy Cup .......15 The Criterion Stakes ......10 The Griffins' Plate ..... The Kiang-su Plate ......16 The Racing Stakes ......85 The Roadsters' Plate ......45 The Carrevitch Stakes ......80 The Chu-ka-za Cup ......24 The Shanghai Derby ......36 The Ladies Purse The Concordia Cap .....41 The Spring Cap ......20 The Shanghai Stakes ......96 The Chau-Shang-Kink Cup.....40 The Great Northern Plate ......25 The Manchu Stakes ......52

The Grand National Steeplechass ......27 The total amount of entrance fees is Tls. 5,330,

The Yangtsze Stakes ......18

The Consolation Cup......29

CHINAN FU.

15th March.

doomed to be eternally thwarted in application. Grimble, Treasurer; Comp. Joseph White, back some time ago the money that was spent sant to learn that the reductions in the foreign opposition will again be raised. Certainly as to His Honour Mr. Fielding Clarke, Phisne the mass of the people, there is a willingness and regret to hear that he was suffering from indis- the poor. Day after day both the street chapel assistant in the dispensary of Dr. Okamura, in position, but trust that nothing will prevent his and dispensary are crowded with people, both Hakozakicho, this lad, by name Yukiba Zonichiro,

The Rev. Mr. James is soon to leave here for still at work. The Loch Esk was partly leaded

questions here suggested; for if that length of davin. One man, however, pressed through the who attributed the noise to something having try of the city for the good work done in relieve ed to have replied, that "beyond the thought time has not sufficed to solve the problem, it is crowd with two pieces of fresh ginger root in fallen in the store. About a quarter of an hour ing the famishing and other charitable under every time you enter the belicon that you may headed savage till covered with blood, and start store and found deceased lying on his face in a opposed the missionaries, but now the opposition special secret." Many of his experiences during Foreigners, we have observed, as fast as they ed off (as if in triumph) for his home to use the pool of blood. He ab once called Inspector is turned into commendation.—Daily News cor. his trial ascents have been amusing. At Ma-

were tied behind him and his mouth filled with coal dust. A pooket book containing several The Shen-pao has the following .- There are notes was taken from him. As the night was

NAGASAKI.

The underwriters interested in the wrecked badly exposed to westerly winds, and as the cargo is taken out of her she will no doubt commonce to roll with the motion of the sea, and

quite sil. I nere were emong the difficulties honestly and It is notified in the Gazette that the at least, the first crop leaf cannot be doubted. were written off, and the balance of 7 per cent on the capital carried forward. Messrs. R. Hughes

and A. Woolley were re-elected directors, and Mesers. J. S. Ralston and L. D. Abraham audi-According to a Chinese native paper, a new tors, for the ensuing year. The Hyogo News Lighterage and Drayage Co. have every reason to be satisfied with the result of the first four overcome, and if its' prospects are to be relied yet though been long convinced we see We are pleased to hear that it is very probable a very short stay is contemplated. They were exin a great measure, to the energy displayed by the Chairman, Mr. A Woolley.

OSAKA.

The dock of the Kure Naval Yard having been finished lately, the opening ceremony will take place shortly. H.I.H. the Heir Apparent will leave the capital about the 12th or 13th inst. for Kure to attend the ceremony. The monthly amount of the foreign paper manufactured in Japan is: -Oji Paper Mill, 600,000 lbs.; Kobe Paper Mill, 500,000 lbs.; Fuji Paper Mill, 280,000 lbs. ; Yokkaichi Paper

Mill, 280,000 lbs.; Nakanoshima Paper Mill 80,000 lbs.; Umizu Paper Mill, 80,000 lbs.; Tokyo Yukosha, 80,000 lbs.; Government Printing Office, 80,000 lbs ; and the Kokura Senju Paper Mill and the Osska Paper Mill, which will be opened shortly, have each the capacity of making 800,000 lbs.. making in all 2,580,000 lbs., while the demand in the country is 1,800,000 lbs, causing the supply to be 700,000 lbs. in excess of the de mand. Hyogo News.

TOKYO.

According to an announcement in the Japanese Official Guzette of the 1st inst., the submarine cable connecting Kinshin with Ikishima and Tenshima has been purchased by the Japanese Government from the Great Northern Telegraph Co for 85,000 yen.

The Japanese Government have no intention evidently of dismissing all their foreign employes, as they are engaging additional assistants. The We hear that the official at Chiningohow has Japan Mail says :- An Imperial Ordinance has issued a very good proclamation in favour of the | leen published, in connection with a law passed missionaries, both Roman Catholic and Pro- by the Diet, authorizing the Treasury to contestant. What is more, placards were issued by tract various engagements, the expenditures in-At the regular meeting of United Chapter, some of the natives condomning the gentry and volved falling partly or wholly to the charge of the No. 1,841, E.C., held on the lith instant, E. the local official for driving the foreigners away, current fiscal year. From this Ordinance we learn China talks volubly about her face, but it is Comp. W. Baker was installed into the chair of and for failure to protect, and saying that as that it is proposed to engage three more foreigan inflated paper correctly convertible into a M.E.Z. M. E. Comp. W. M. B. Arthur H., and many of the people were poor the good and ners, one in the Nemuro Agricultural College at very small amount of actual coin, a bogey to be E. Comp. G. J. W. King J., M. E. Comp. charitable efforts of the missionaries were wantused and dropped exactly as expediency may Lawrence Mallory acting as installing officer. ed by the people. This shows that the natives tary Academy, at a salary of 612 year monthly, Having no guiding principles, or such as are as office-bearers for the year :- Comp. J. R. | The American missionaries in this place took. demy, at a salary of 350 year monthly. It is plea-

YOKOHAMA.

The Minno tells a strange story of a youth leave. Mr. Fielding Clarke's absence is much to We learn that an English missionary, the Rev. in an angry discontented manner. A few days be regretted, as he has proved himself a most Mr. Drake, has tried the experiment of using ago, he informed a friend that it was his intenable occupant of the judicial bench, and during famine funds to relieve the distressed by labour tion to kill Viscount Acki, in connection with the time that he has held the posts of Acting on public works. He succeeded in making the subject of Treaty Revision, and as he appear-Chief Justice and Puisne Judge he disposed of embankments to the Hajaoch'ing river in the ed to be taking measures to obtain money for a quantity of important legal work with an district of Kaoynan. Floods were thereby pre- his purpose and was moreover in possession of a We have to seknowledge receipt of the Report amount of expedition and legal acumen that has vented, and grateful are the feelings of both the written promise sealed with blood, information of the Mackay Mission Hospital, Tamsni, for been highly appreciated by the legal profession people and the gentry. The official, however, was given to the police, with the result that they 1890. The number of patients treated during and the public generally. In his hands the reported to the Governor of the great work he arrested him on the 1st instant as he passed bewhen the Niigat Maru left, the pumps were

> parachute, owing to a heavy wind he alighted on a pine tree, by the river-side, knocked out two of his front teeth, and then fell into the river The following ourious outrage was perpetrated He returned to the spectators to make the usua.

the hurrahs. "Vive la Russie," and "Vive la Cravewitch" being continuous from the land. Loire? The preparations were carried through think, we could have but one hour with this or in Western treatment and higher respect for and leaves a widow. He had of late been in the land.

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at the Residence of R. A. GUBBAY, Esq., This being The Fiftieth Anniver-SARY of our Firm, and THE JUBILLER YEAR of the Colony, "THE HONG- Kutsang, British str., for Singapore. OUSEHOLD FURNITURE, KONG DISPENSARY having been Estab- Belgic, British str., for Yokohama. comprising:—
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Apr. 15, Malwa, British steamer, 1,694, C. F. Preston, Shanghai 11th April, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Apr. 15, Taisang, British steamer, 1.505, H. Hogg. Wuhn 10th April, Rice.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Apr. 15, ARCHER, British cruiser, 1,770, Comdr. J. Ferris, R.N., Singapore 7th April.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

Apr. 15, PARTRIA, British str., 2,035, Panton, Saigon 11th April, Rice.-ADAMSON, BELL Apr. 15, LAJU, British steamer, 1,246, Palfery. Singapore 6th April, General.-CHANG:

Apr. 15. Amov. German steamer, 815, Lehmann. Whampon 15th April, General.—SIEMSSEN

Apr. 15. BENGLOE, British atr., 1,158. Farquhar, London, and Singapore 9th April, General. -GIBB, LIVINGETON & Co. Apr. 15, Thales, British etc., 815, Hunter. Taiwanfoo 10th April, Amoy 11th, Temeni 12th, and Swatow 14th, General. - Douglas LAPRAIR & Co. Dr. 15. PREUSSEN, German steamer, 2,379, Reimkasten, Bremen 4th March, and Singapore 10th April, Mails and General .- MEL-

CHEEB & Co. Apr. 15, Clara, German steamer, 675, H. Ipland, Haiphong 11th April, Rice and General-A. R. MARTY. Apr. 15. Sury Wongse, German steamer, 513, F. R. Vil. Bangkok 9th April, Rice.-

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Cass, Chinese str., for Swatow. Frithjof Nancen, Nor. str., for Kobe. Monakut, British atr., for Bangkok. Glenshiel, British etr., for Shanghai. Chivuen, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Prometheus, British str., for Singapore.

DEPARTURES. Apr. 15, LYERMOON, German str., for Shanghai. Apr. 15, ALBANY, British str., for Shanghai. Apr. 15. Cass, Chinese str., for Swatow. Apr. 15, CRIYUEN, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS. Per Malwa, etr., from Shanghai for Hongkong.-Major Tottenham, and Mr. J. H. Ormered. For Singopore.-Mrs. Gray. For London.-Mrs. Westwater and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Bowel, 3 children and 1 infant, Mr. and Mrs. Bristow and 4 children, Mr. F. Grose. Per Preussen, str., from Bremen, &c - Earl of Galloway, Lady Isabel Stewart, Dr. Renton. Messrs. E. Noah, F. W. Paterson, G. Knobloch, F. Reinsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Calender, Mr. Faku. Mr. and Mrs. Laughland, Mr. D. Lawcock, Dr. T. W. Bagshaw, Miss Fooke, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Walter, Messrs. F. E. Theodor, Richards, Campbell, McInnes, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Grauert, Dr. E. Papellier, Mr. Dabelstein, and 172 Chineso. Per Belgic, str., for Yokohama. -- Mr. W. W. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Crnys, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook, Dr. Schweger, Dr. Vogel, Capt. and Mrs Glubb, Miss Barker. For San Francisco, Mr. Wm. A. Daland. Mr. and Mrs. John Nation, Mrs. Lloyd, 2 children and infant. [a956] For Liverpool.—Captain and Mrs. J. Lopeze, Captain Lloyd .- Messrs. Barclay, C. C. Wiget, R. F. Drury, W. W. Simpson, and T. Simpson For London .- Mr. and Mrs. Blacklook and

and, Mr. H. W. C. Joues, and Mr. M. Rodriguez Escudeiro. For Hamburg, Mr. A. Westcatolz. Per Kutsang, str., for Singapore.-Mr. P. Donlee. For Calcutta.-Mr. John Foreman.

The German steamer Clara, from Haiphong 11th April, had strong southerly wind and high ses in the Gulf of Tonquin. The German steamer Preussen, from Bremen 4th March, Antwerp 7th, Southampton 8th. Genoa 16th, Port Said 23rd, Aden 28th, Colom-

bo 4th April, and Singapore 10th, experienced during the voyage good weather with light wind. VESSELS IN DOCK. ABERDEEN DOCKS.— KOWLOON DOCKS .- Triumph, Smith, Kiung-

show, H.M.S. Wivern, Amoy. CORMOPOLITAN DOCE .- Abyssinia. VISITORS AT HOTELS.

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> VICTORIA HOTEL.-Mr. L. Asen, Mrs. Borchardt, Messre. Fred. Borenemann, J. E. Brown, .G. B. Castro, Mrs. Castro, Mesers. Courot, T. Dobrowolik. Fred. H. Ewer. Capt A. Getley. Messrs, W. E. Kent, G. Knobloch, Mr. and Mrs. Lopes, Mr. and Mrs. Manners and family, Messrs. A. J. MoPherson, W. Mess, Nosh Capt. D. D. O'Keefe, Dr. Rabe, Mr. A. F. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. John Rich, Miss Rich. Major Turner, Mr. R. de Vilanueva, Mr. and Mrs. Villaneva and family, Capt. J. Watts, Mr. T. Lloyd Williamese, Capt. Williams.

TO-DAY. Meeting of Humphreys Estate Company, noon. Furniture Sale at Woodlands Villa, 2.30 p.m. Meeting of Austin Hotel Company, 3 p.m. Meeting of Perseverance Lodge, 8,30 p.m.

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MARRIAGE.

At St. Paul's College Chapel. Hongkong, on the lat April, by the Right Rev. Bishop Burdon, D.D., Victoria College, to ADELAIDE ELLEN, et est daugh. ter of the late WILLIAM HEAVISIDE, of Manchester.

DEATH.
At 32, Nanking Road, Shangbai, on the 10th April. THOMAS HAROLD VALV. in his 42nd year.

Нопоково, Арвил 16тн. 1891.

THE hope expressed by the Right Hon. the

Secretary of State that the project for the

building of a new prison "will meet with no "further opposition in the Colony," is, we are afraid, not very likely to be fulfilled. Of all the sense ess devices for getting rid of public money the building of a new gaol in |ed by Chinese residents of singapore. The Hongkong seems almost the most senseless. and the unofficial members of Countil, entertaining the views they have expressed as to the unsatisfactory position of the finances of the Colony, and in view of the enhanced military contribution, will undoubtedly feel the pessimistic views of the Hon. J. J.

justify the squandering of the public funds funds of the Hospital:on altogether unnecessary works. Major-General Gordon, the Superintendent of the Gaol, in his last annual report says that his "annual urgent recommendations "for gaol enlargement and introduction "of the separate system appear to be but "wearisome and useless reiterations." If they were morely useless they would not so much matter, but by inflaming the mind of the Secretary of State they may be harmful.

KESWICK and the Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD

as regards the prospects of the revenue, but

instead of residing outside. Rumours are to the Kaiping Mining Co. to Liu-bai factory sum of \$6,177.70. Two appeals for as on the 23rd May, 1890. He was addicted to drink. He had of the new leaf, from the various tea districts, is sistance were presented to the Board in the hospital suffering from detailed to drink. He had that now the Company has an invested capital of the current year, but as it had been recently been in the hospital suffering from detailed to drink. He had the course of the current year, but as it had been recently been in the hospital suffering from detailed to drink. He had the course of the current year, but as it had been recently been in the hospital suffering from detailed to drink. noners are allowed to participate, and as to Kaiping. the large amount of liquor that finds its way mto the establishment. When both the Sutrade of Formosa was monopolised by a foreigner, sometime previous to the formation of the Fund."

perintendent and the Warder live outside whose name is Bi-Te-Lan (sic) and a company The report and accounts as presented were to come in by the back gate. He might come in into the establishment. When both the Suit seems not improbable that such scandals should occur. The Secretary of State in his despetch says the new cold should contain not be more reportant as presented were to come in sy the prospect for the native tea hongs here and that the trade in camphor could received a despatch from the report was issued an application had been left arm extended elightly from the body with the we understand that only two hongs out of ten the United States that the men concerned in the report was issued an application and that other new cold should contain not be more reliable to the family of a deceased left arm extended elightly from the body with the we understand that only two hongs out of ten the United States that the men concerned in the contain not be more reliable to the family of a deceased left arm extended elightly from the body with the we understand that only two hongs out of ten the United States that the men concerned in the contain not be more reliable to the family of a deceased left arm extended elightly from the body with the we understand that only two hongs out of ten the United States that the men concerned in the contain not be more reliable to the family of a deceased left arm extended elightly from the body with the we understand that only two hongs out of ten the United States that the men concerned in the contain not be report and accounts as presented were to come in a proposal state and the contain that the contain the Governor's quarters, and if the project is had petitioned against the set. Campbor should children, a boy, as a boarder at the Diocesan coming to the store about 9 a.m. I have no tea men of good standing, and these under con- after they have been brought to trial. The

not like them.

Theoretically there can be no doubt that enlarged gaol accommodation allowing of the introduction of the separate system would be an advantage. But having an erthe benefits to be derived from building a new gaol on the separate system be at all commensurate with the expense incurred? There is no more necessity for a new gaol now than there was ten years go. At the end of the year 1880 the number of prisoners was 611; on the 31st December last it was 549. Major General Gondon appeals for a new gaol on the ground of health. This is, to say the least of it, remarkable, and seems to show that the gallaht officer's report is the largest Sale of any Whiskies in China or Japan creation of imagination rather than the outcome of reason or correct observation. From for its healthfulness. ... At the time when the troops were being decimated by fever it was remarked that the prisoners in the gaol

they have continued to do so up to the present day. Even when at rare intervals choleraic disease has made its appearance the conditions of the gaol have always allowed of its being promptly stamped out, although the mortality amongst the population generally may have been abnormally high. So far as the health of the prisoners is concerned we think there can be little doubt that it would be sufer to keep them in their present alleg d overcrowded quarters than to remove them to a new site where they would probably suffer from the fever which usually follows the opening up of new ground in Hongkong. As to the overcrowding, the picture drawn by Major General Gordon is greatly exaggerated. He says the prisoners breathe in about one-third less cubic space than is by law permitted for night lodging houses, and lodging house keeper he would be liable to a fine of \$50 for every one of the 95 associat- given 40 blows. He was further sentenced to be ed cells in Victoria Gack Allowance must be made, however, for the fact that the doors are well able to compete in quality with of the cells are lattice work opening on to broad corridors and for the excellent system of ventilation. On a hot summer's night there are few places in the Colony so cool as the

> The Earl of Galloway was one of the passengers by the German mail steamer Preuesen which arrived here yesterday. We are requested to state that the members

gaol, notwithstanding the small space al-

lowed in the cells. As to the question of

decency and morality, this must be dealt

with by a proper organisation of the staff.

the most important point in which is that

the Superintendent should live in the quar-

last dance of the season to night. The departure of the P. & O. steamer Malwa has been postponed until 5 o'clock this afternoon. The hours of closing the mails will be found in our Post Office notices.

A telegram from Allahabad dated 30th ult says:-Two Chinese Envoys have arrived at Guatong, after a somewhat troublesome journey over the Jellapla Pass.

The Russian man-of-war Dight left Shanghai 1on the 10th inst. her destination, it is believed. GINGERADE | being the N. Saddle to await the arrival of the Russian soundron with the Czarewitch on board. The Singapore Free Press hears that the Pan-

> recruited locally. The M.M. steamor Sydney, with the French

about Wednesday, the 22ud just. This packet worked hard to get it ready in time. The menu from among ten others. and address with communications addressed to the brings replies to letters despatched from ifong-In the report of the directors of the North-China Insuraños Co., issued at Shanghai on the

10th inst., no interim dividend is recommended. a state of things (says the Daily News) that, as far as we are aware, has not occurred before since: the foundation of the company.

were to leave for Japan in four or five days.

Information was received at the Central Police Station last evening from the Government Civil Hospital that one of the men who was stabbed in the quarrel at Kowloon Dock some weeks ago was in a dying condition and his depositions were therefore taken by Mr. Wise.

As will be seen from the Police report in another column, a man has been accested in connection with the highway robbery at Lapsapwan in Janu-ry last, when three Portuguese were "held up" in broad daylight, and all the money they had, amounting to some fifty cents, taken

In the House of Commons on the 17th March in answer to Mr. S. Smith, Buron H. De Worms said—My attention has not been drawn to any petition respecting the opium trade signexcise on opium in Singapore and the other Straits Settlements produces more than one half of the total revenue of the colony.

The Band of the 1st A. and S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Barrack Square this evening, commencing at 7.30:-March... "Hurrah for the Bonnets o'Blue" Millars. 

Mr. E. W. Maitland, Hon. Treasurer of the Alica Memorial Hospital, begs to acknowledge the outlook is certainly not so bright as to with thanks the following donations to the

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despatch says the new gaol should contain not be monopolised, and that other merchants brother, and it was decided to support one of the carbine lying under it. He was in the babit of have made some very small advances to those the lynching at New Orleans will be printabled be sold freely to any one wishing to purchase it. Home for a term of years, and to keep the girl reason whatever for supposing that any one else ditions that the costs shall not exceed those rul- Italian papers now hint at having the question carried out no doubt the Colony will have to Under these circumstances H.E. recalled the go to the expense of building costly quarters grant of monopoly. The Company's name Hun further arrangements; the widow, it appeared.

| Home for a term of years, and to keep the girl redson whatever for supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that are supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that any one case again not exceed the supposing that are sup and afterwards pay the Superintendent reut Foong is now altered to Tah Ho. The com- had a prospect of being able to make her own self. pany is still doing the camphor business, but livelihood. Wor. Bro. Gillies was re-elected | His Worship found that the cause of death was the chief cause why tess were laid down in this

everything to themselves.

H.M.S. Archer, Commander Foreiz, arrived ! here yesterday from Singapore.

The following express was circulated in Shang-hai on the 8th April .- "To day being the hat on the 8th April - To-day being the Stood Corydon, a lyre in his hand, anniversary of the dedication of the statue of And struck its golden strings, the while he seamed cellent gaol on the associated system, would Sir Harry Parkes, it is proposed to hold a public. The blue-robed coolingirls, who stooped to fill meeting at the base of the statue this afternoon to pray him to send down some of his spirit to the present Foreign representatives at Peking.

The Hu-pao says:-The Acting Vicercy

Nanking has received communications from the Consul General for France at Shanghai and from the American Consul at Chinking protesting against, and requesting H.E. to put a stop to, slanderous pamphlets against foreign missionaries which are circulated among the Chinese in Nankiang. H.E. has instructed the district magistrate to apprehend the authors of such slanders and to issue proclamations warning the people not to be unfriendly to foreigners, inder the penalty of being severely punished. In the House of Commons on the 17th March fr. Atkinson asked the President of the Board the time it was built the gaol has been noted of 'Prade' whether he would let the Committee on the Incidence of Light Dues meet without any longer seeking to bind the shipowning memers to give up their conviction that light dues should fall on the Consolidated Fund, in accordenjoyed almost uniformly good health, and lance with the recommendation of Select Commitees of the House. Sir M. Gicks-Beach said that the committee to which the hon, member referred was instituted on the suggestion that a ommittee on which the shipping interest should be represented should be appointed to consider

the incidence of the present system of light dues

hipping for them. If the shipowners insisted,

as he understood they did, on the justice of these matters, being paid for out of the Consolidated

Fund, he did not see that such a committee

would serve any useful parpose. A Shanghai native paper writes: - In the Hupeh Government works at Wuchang a small railway has been built for the transportation of [the local | Parliament against the arbitration machinery and other heavy materials. H.E. bill. Chang permits the people to have a full view of t, in order that they may see for themselves the dvantages of railways\_and become acoustomed to them. Some ill-disposed persons often place stones on the track, whether for the fun of seeng the cars run off the line, or with the avowed ntention of pullifying all the good effects of a railway on the people, or both, it is impossible to say. Guards in plain clothes were stationed. and several bad characters who were caught piling stones on the rails were punished. that were the Superintendent of the Gaol a | well dro-sed young man, apparently belonging to a well-to-do family, was among those detected in this mischief. He was promptly arrested and

cangued, but some influential person got him off

Of the manner in which clan fights arise in China the Hu-pao give the following example:-In the Kiavii district of Hupeh the farmers occupying low-lying land suffer severely from inundutions caused by freshets and heavy rains. swelling the volume of water in the neighbouring rivers. Their remedy was to build a dyke to keep out the water, but that would mean interference with the operations of fishermen, who prefer to have a wide expanse of water shallow enough to suit the longth of their nots. Of late years the question has been always in dispute and has never been satisfactorily settled. In the present year before the spring freshets set n the farmers gathered several hundred of their men and secretly began to construct the dyke. Somehow the news leaked out and a large force fishermen with guns and other weapons marched forth to attack the farmers, who were engaged diligently at work. A fight occurred, resulting in the overthrow of the fishermen, who were overwhelmed by superior numbers. Both sides counted several dead and wounded. The of the Garrison Practice Dance will hold their Kiayu magistrate hastened to the scene to enforce order and arrested some men who were and robbing E. Sanches and S. Ribeiro at Laplea ers of the parties. The case has been re- gapwan on the 21st January.

ported to the higher authorities.

colony at Hankow intend to present the Czare- lowed us for some distance and then getting in witch with a chaste and handsome silver salver. front of us produced a revolver and asked us in Chi-It has been made by Luen Wo, of Nanking nese, which Lunderstood, for whatever we had. He Road, Shanghai, and is to be sent to Hankow threatened us with the revolver. We hesitatimmediately after it has been photographed by ed to give him anything and he threatened to Mr. Salzwedel. The salver is about two feet in shoot us. Ribeiro then gave him ten cents. diameter, the raised rim being imitation bamboo Prisoner asked my other friend to give him quite Chinese in its spirit. Upon visiting a with leaves and birds. Round the top of the money, but he had none. He then came to me centre are, in Slavonic characters, the words and I gave him twenty cents. He would not ent Cesarevitch Grand Duke Nicolai Alexand- another ten cents. My other friend moved abi Battery of Native Artillery for Singapore is rovitch." Below this is a raised gold crown and away a step or two, when the defendant pointlow being actively recruited in Northern India. streamers. In the middle of the salver is "N." It is the case, we believe; that no men will be the Prince's initial, with gold leaves on both move. I gave him enother cent and Ribeiro sides, the stems crossed below. At the bottom, gave him another ten cents. He then told us cords have been designed in Shanghai by a local French artist and have been lithographed by the the case was adjourned till to-morrow. . . Shanghai Photo-Lithographic Co. Scenes on the Yangtze are depicted on the cards. Some thousands of Chinese lanterns with the Russian flag are going forward in the Ngankin.

We learn that telegraphic advice has been The Japanese men-of-war Hiyei and Kongo, received by the Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Ld. which call d in Colombo some months ago on from their Sydney agent, reporting all the drills their way to Constantinople with the survivors and buttery (20 stamps) to be working. Written WILFRED C. BARLOW M.A., Assistant Master in the of the Turkish man of war Estugroul, arrived advices dated 19th and 21st March were received money at that port from Aden on the 29th ult., and per Guthrie. Mr. Chapple, the Company's assayer at the mine, reports having made assays imprisonment with hard labour. of "Selection" and "Vale" tailings which gave the following results:-

Tailings from "Selection" Battery. ............. ............ Tailings from "Vale" Battery ozs. dwts. grs 

On this subject Mr. Gregory writes as follows: The assays of a large heap of tailings at 'Vale' samples and have check assays made, which no Police Station, where they lived. doubt will be included in his next report. There Both average I onnee 13 dwts. per ton."

terday afternoon. Wor. Bro. D. Gillies, the ved the hody to the mortnery, President of the Fund, was in the chair. The report presented to the meeting was as follows :- shortly after death. The skull was fractured have something in store for him. purpose of giving relief and assistance to indig- stantaneous. proceedings, and a very handsome sum subscrib- a few paces nearer and saw that he was lying in The ton pickers are beginning to come over. ed by the generous liberality of the Craft to- a pool of blood. I ran out and called Inspector so there will be some little opposition between taken place in making reparation for the lynching words its sustentation; so that the Brethren of Quincey. There was no one else in the steamers conveying them.—Mercury corwards its sustentation; so that the Brethren of Quincey. There was no one else in the store at Hongkong and South China may now congratu. the time. The Tientsin note gatherer of the Mercury late themselves on baving inaugurated an as. Inspector Gauld said-About 8.50 a.m. on the sends the following items on the 4th inst. - sociation which will reflect honour on our 14th I was in the verendah outside the Police store It would have been more to the purpose if Major-General Gordon had dwelt on the importance of the Superintendent living in inportance of the Superintendent living in inportance of the Superintendent living in incompany is doing very Masonic principles, and by a judicious and well-when Inspector Quincey called out to me that timed charity, supply a long and much felt need well-the demand being larger than the supply. The Austrians are gaining ground slowly, but amongst the poor and unfortunate. You will the store and found him lying face downwards observe from the statement of accounts present-in a pool of blood. The blood-had ceased to flow the gaol, as required by the Regulations, Peking and Kirin, in the manufacturing of steel. ed herewith that the balance standing to the and he was quite dead. He formerly belonged brongs guns and smokeless powder. The ex. credit of the Fund amounts to the very satist to the 1st Rife Brigade. He joined the Police of the Russian Crown Prince. about Tls. 2,300,000 in its mining operation at decided that the benefits to be derived from this livium tremens. The last time I saw him alive almost inclined to believe that no new teas can Fund should not be retrespective, it was not was about 11 a.m. on the 18th inst. Deceased be expected in the market. We know that natives The Shanghai Hu-pao says:—The camptor them, the cases in question having occurred store was closed by decessed each day at 4 p.m. of spreading false news. But after allowing a expect that any serious complications will arise trade of formers were more above to the indication of being capable discussing the New Orleans question, and do not store was closed by decessed each day at 4 p.m. of spreading false news. But after allowing a expect that any serious complications will arise

Vice President.

A quissical correspondent sends us the following, written after parnsing the Sonnet by " D. in yesterday's issue ---Upon the misty top of Kowleen's hill

Their buckets at the gently purling rill That lost itself amid the tawny sand. He sighed—and shed a connet—awful, grand,. And then the carth had rest and all was skill. The patient hump-backed kine, the while he sang, Lowed agonisingly, the grats nooned long, he rocks and boats and anchored junks, all rang

With executions on the poet's song. And one, I marked him well, let losse's hound Vhich, after Corydon, from rock to rock, did bound

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "DALLY PRESS."] London, 18th April. THE ITALIAN MINISTER TO THE

UNITED STATES. The Italian Minister to Washington has sail ed for Europe, but only on furlough; he still remains Minister.

> FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.] London, 6th April.

THE AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION. The Sydney Convention has drafted a bill for s Federal constitution with the title "The Commonwealth of the Australian Crown" and will and the possibility of substituting a tax on appoint a Governor-General.

London, 8th April The Sydney convention has resolved to esablish a supreme Federal Court of Appeal. THE NEWFOUNDLAND DIFFICULTY. The delegates from Newfoundland have started for England, taking with them a protest from

> POLICE COURT. 15th April.

BEFORE ME. A. G. WISE.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. Pts. William Johnson, A. & S. Highlanders

ing a police constable. R. McEwen, P.C. 87, said that at 1.15 a.m. on Street: A woman living in one of the houses there came to him and completned that she had the prisoner came up and asked what right he had to be talking to a prostitute while he was on duty. Witness told him to go away. soner refused to do so, struck him under the chin, and tore his uniform. He arrested him and another soldier tried to rescue him. A man

in plain clothes then came up and said he was an officer and tried to induce the constable to lat Blanche Coppervitch, inmate of No. Cochrano Street, said that about I a.m. she went to a coffee shop in the street to get a cup coffee. While in the shop she was assaulted l two men. She complained to the constable and the prisoner then came up and interfered and

struck the constable. Prisoner, who denied the assault, was fined \$10 diffused that a growd of them might easily the financial year just closed were published toand ordered to pay \$6 compensation, in default be gathered to take vengeance upon one wholly day, and indicate a surplus of £1,300,000 above was abandoned on the reasonable terms proposed Prisoner, who denied the assault, was fined \$16 to be imprisoned for one month with hard la-

THE HIGHWAY ROBBERT AT LAPSAPWAN. armed with a revolver and with assaulting Emilio Sanches, clerk to Measrs. Scholhass & Co., said-On the 25th January I and two friends The N. C. Daily News says: -The Russian were walking towards Lapsapwan. Prisoner fol-His Imperial Highness Gosudar Heir Appar let me go, but wanted mores Ribeiro gave him ed his revolver at him and told him not to were now "perverts" to heathenism. As cases

in Russian characters, are the words " Presented | we could go away. We came hack and reported | while to make careful inquiries of acquaintances by the Russian colony in Hankow, 1891." Luch the matter to the police. I saw the prisoner at | in other villages adjacent. It was the unanimmeil of the 20th Murch, left Singapore yester. Wo only had three weeks to make this magnithe station this morning. I am quite certain he ous testimony that the alleged fact is true. The day at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or ficent piece of plate, so that his men must have is the man who robbed us. I picked him out secession from Mohammedanism took place about S. Ribeiro having given corroborative evidence | circumstance that one of the Mohammedans had | family has been held here, at which it has been

KERPING A PUBLIC GAMBLING HOUSE. Li Si, chair coolie, and Le Sui, vehicle driver, many officials are taken from the circle of the folon them have been prepared in Shanghai and were charged by Inspector Heanessy with keeping a public gaming house at No. 25 Tank Lane. | their faith in abeyance, the explanation did not house in plain clothes. He saw a number of the nearest district city was full of Mohammed. persons gathered round a po-txe table. The first ans, who visited the recusants, reviled them for defendant was bolding the po-tre box and the three days, and hung pieces of pork at their second defendant was taking and paying out the doors, as a contemptuous challenge. At the

THE SUICIDE AT THE CENTRAL POLICE STATION.

MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRY.

THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the fourteenth ordinary general meeting of shareholders to be held at the offices of the Company, Hankow Road, Shanghai, on Monday.

The directors beg to submit to the shareholders the annexed duly audited statement of the Company's accounts to Sist December, 1890. 1889.—No further profit has accrued in respect of this year, the accounts of which have now been closed by the transfer of Tasis 12,746.29 to liability account, n accordance with the resolution passed at the list The sum of Taels 247,960.62 has been divided as the result of the year's working, as follows :-Dividend of 10 per cent, upon the paid-up Bonus of 15 per cent. on shareholders' con-

proved since the previous meeting of shareholders, the lesses of the first half-year having been followed by further severe casualties.
The balance of the working account on Slet December amounted to Tla. 661,417.23, but si co that date, losses and claims to the ex ent of Tis. 891,051,68 have been incurred, and as there is a large amount of unexpired risks outstanding, the directors reprot have to recommend that the declaration of dividends be deferred for con ideration until the ordinary

As provided by the regulations of the Company the directors will retire at the close of the meeting but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. The accounts have been addited by Mr. Augustus White and Mr. Andrew Rorman, who also retire and again offer their services to the shareholders.

general meeting in Ostobor

Shanghai, 9th 4 pril, 1891. SOCIETIES IN WESTER

SHANTUNG.

A Daily Nows correspondent writes :- Th schiety known as the Teal Li, the headquarters of which are supposed to be in Tientsin, has been often suppressed, and as often bursts out again into full vigour. Within the past few years it appears to have spread southward this direction. It is more than three years since mention was made in these columns of case in this district, in which the local magistrate approach the leaders of the Tsai-Liefratornity inst as they were about to hold one of their annual feasts. In the same place precisely the same thing happened a year or more later, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault- and in the third moon of last year the exporience was repeated in the district of Techon. The magnetrate had the five headthe 15th inst. he was on duty in Cochrane masters apprehended, examined them severely, and accused them of belonging to the "White Lily Sect," a name full of terrors for Chinese been assaulted. While she was speaking to him magistrates ever since the days of the Taipings. It was in vain for the leaders to declare that theirs is a harmless society; the official could not be made to understand what the particular and had them all beaten for a warning, and Indian papers :-Since then the sect has to some extent waned. but at present in the districts next south of this one it is flourishing and the adherents are said to be counted by many hundreds. The people are all perfectly well aware of and the House of Lords until the 14th. the fact of the propagation of the sect but do not concern themselves about it, except with characteristic Chinese, prudence to make it a point to refrain from all depreciatory allusions to the society, at fairs or other public places, as its adherents are so numerous and widely unsuspicious of any evil. The head-master for hishfu) is said to receive a fee of about \$0.75 from each adherent, which evidently makes it Chan Kai, a coolie, was charged with being at object to him to apread the new doctrine. There is so little that is novel about mere abstinence from wine opium and tobacco. that it is impossible to persuade the average hinese that there is not some deep ulterior design involved in this sect. especially as it is noted that the recruits are nearly all of a bad class, many of them former opium-smokers. gamblers, and otherwise objectionable. They are pledged to reveal the secrets neither "to father and mother above, nor to wife and children below." The maxim never to speak of halters in the house of one who was haured is certain village not long since the writer was cautioned not to say anything reflecting

upon Mohammedans, for the reason that most of the people in that village were original members of that race and sect. but of this sort do not appear to be sufficiently frequent to relieve them of novelty, it seemed worth three generations since, and was caused by the cordent with Mohammedan projudices. But as

lowers of the prophet, who for that purpose put A Chinese constable said that he went to the seemaltogether satisfactory. One of the suburbs of his own house. The Minister was fired at by expiration of that time the separation was com-Each prisoner was sentenced to one month's | plate, and the clan all lapsed into idolatry and the use of coffins. Even the surname was changed in character, but not in sound, from ma (horse)

FORMOSA.

TAMSUL 2nd April. On the 29th ult. the Foreign residents of Mr. A. G. Wise held an enquiry at the Magis- | Hobe were invited by the Rev. Dr. Mackay to tracy vesterday afternoon respecting the death witness a very interesting function -a native of Richard Ryan, musketry instructor and store- | wedding a l'Anglais, the contracting parties keeper to the Police Force, who committed being Pepohuans (savages of the plains). The ceremony took place in the native chapel, and Isabella Hester Ryan said that her late hus- was attended by many natives and the bulk of band was musketry instructor and storekeeper at the foreign community. As a prelude to the are too good to be true, and I have asked Welton the Central Police Station. She last saw him coremovy, short addresses were delivered by the (the mining manager) to pick half a dozen at 7.45 a.m on thel 4th inst., whom he left No. 9 Rev. Doctor's numerous staff of preachers and sindents, and the writer was assured by a re-Acting Inspector Mann said -About 8.30 a.m. sident acquainted with the local dialect that many are fully 8,000 tons at the Valo. The other on the 14th inst. I was on duty in the charge of the lecturers showed a thorough knowledge assays-from Oliver's Freshold-are for the room, I heards sharp report. I thought it was, of the subjects treated, reflecting much tailings left over after Essdown's (the late min- perhaps, a gracker being fired at the back of the oredit on their teacher, Dr. Mackay. At the ing manager) crushing of the first stone mined Old Bailey. I paid no attention to it. About conclusion of the addresses, the wedding party by the Company." On receipt of the above 8.50 a.m. Inspector Quincey informed me that de- having taken up their positions in front of the written advices, the following telegram was de- ceased had committed suicide. I went to the pulpit, Dr. M. ckay read the marriage service. spatched from her on Tuesday:-" Telegraph store and saw decessed lying on his face in The bridegroom shewed the knowledge of his corrected assays 'Selection' Vale 'tailings; and a pool of blood. The carbine produced was lying responsibilities by the difficulty he found in the enswer received vesterday is as follows :- near him. I examined the carbine and found attering the responses, and the bride was most that it had been recently fired. The bullet ap- becomingly bashful, and completely lost her peared to have lodged in the ceiling above where voice. The knot being tied, the bridst party. The annual meeting of the subscribers to the deceased had been standing. Deceased had been and the foreign and native guests, adjourned Hongkong and South China Masonic Benevol: here for about ten months. He came out from the vestry, where the bride handed round tea ence Fund was held at the Masonio Hall yes. home. I know nothing of his affairs. I remo- and cake. If the fact of securing the first sweet from the cake bears any significance, a well-Dr. Marques said-I saw the body of deceased known member of our community will verily. "It is now over twelve months since a move- in several parts. The cause of death was in- An unfortunate accident occurred in the ment was initiated by the various Lodges and juries to the skull by a bullet wound. 'I he engine-room of the steamer Hailoung on her last Chapters of the District to promote the forms. bullet appeared to have entered the lower part | trip from Amoy to this port, by which the second tion of a Local Board of Benevolence for the of the head. Death must have been in engineer, Mr. Stopani, had both feet badly scalded. He is, however, progressing favourably. ent brethren and their families. The steps Fa Pang, P.C. 276, said-I am attached to The F. T. Co.'s steamer Smith is in Hongkong taken to forward this worthy object have been the Police stores. On the 14th inst. about qualifying for a passenger certificate. It will reminently successful, and on the first day of 8.40 a.m. I went into the store. I saw dequire something like \$9,000 to render her efficient. July last the Benevolence Board was duly in ceased lying on the floor on his face. I called The Cass is likely to be placed temporarily on stituted. by laws prepared to regulate our out to him, thinking he was asleep. I then went the Amoy run when she returns from your port.

FOOCHOW.

4th April.

The authorities are, we understand, making great preparations in honour of the expected visit

[wealthy tea hong has refused in tolo to er, and the leader of the opposition, with two

the tea districts in search of other work. In fact the whole business is in so unsatisfactory a state that the amount of treasure which has been sent up country does not exceed five hund- of Lords and that in deference to the protests red thousand dollars (merely a drop in an ocean) That this will curtail to a great extent the gathering of at least the first crop leaf cannot be doubted .- Echo.

SHANGHAI.

How strangely Fortune turns her wheel! the 6th inst. a poor Chinaman, living, in Frenchtown, bought a Manila Lottery Ticket, the soller trusting to his word for payment, as the man was in low water, and could not make up the 85.50. On the 7th inst. the numbers telegraphed from Manila aunonneed that the ticket had drawn the great prize, \$45,000,--Meroury. The Shen-pao mays that the manager of a native bank, which failed last winter with liabili-

to the magistrate: He had been in hiding up to The steamer Taiwan, which left Shanghai on the 7th inst., went ashore in the afternoon on the spondents at Calcutta and Allahabad, completely spit opposite "The Point." A tug tried to traversing the statements made by Mr. Caine get her off soon afterwards, but without success. with regard to the O'llara case, and in an On the following morning at high water the article commenting on the same says that such By order if the court of directors, ALEXE, ROSS, Secretary. Wuchang made an attempt to got her off, but grave charges as those made against the highest

after tugging at her for an hour, she too had to Indian officials and tribunals, having been giveit up. Lighters were subsequently sent down, ignored by competent politicians in England, and the vessel having been lightened, floated clearly shew that Mr. Caine incurred grave off the mud on the morning of the 10th inst. responsibility by andorsing the story he heard and having taken her cargo on board again, left in India, and that he must either withdraw the for her destination at noon. Mr. T. H. Vale, of the firm of Evans, Vale & Co., was found dead in his bad on the morning of the 10th inst. He had not been well since Monday, and when his boy went to call him on the morn to day after repairs and will shortly proceed to ng of the 10th he got no answer, so, becoming the Arabian cons alarmed, he sent for Mr. Evans, who found Mr. Vale dead. Drs. Jamieson and Reid afterwards examined the body, and Dr. Reid gave a certi-

ficate to the effect that deceased had died from failure of the heart's action (s) ncops). There was no inquest. He leaves a widow and two children, who are at present in Japan, having only left Shanghai on the 3rd just, in the Mayune. The deepest sympathy will be universally feit for Mrs. Vale in her trouble. - Dailu

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The N. D. L. steamer Preuseen, with German mail, arrived here yesterday. The ap-'li' or 'ritual' is, which they profess to observe, pended telegrams are extracted from Ceylon

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNED. London, 27th March. Parliament has adjourned for the Easter recess: the House of Commons until 6th April, DEATH OF LORD TRUEC.

London, 30th March. The death is aunounced of Lord Truro. THE BRITISH REVENUE RETURNS. LONDON. 1st April. The revenue returns for Great Britain during, that the European public would appreciate the

the estimate. DHULEEP SINGH BECEIVED BY THE QUEEN. LONDON, 2nd April. The Queen yesterday granted an audience at |

LONDON, 30th March. The election campaign in Slige to replace Mr. Macdonald the deceased member, has been the cause of most violent and severe conflicts daily between the partisaus of Messrs. Parnell and McCarthy. Last evening the police forces intervened with fixed bayonets after the combatants had indulged in furious stone throwing.

Grasse to Dhuleso Singh.

THE IRISH DELEGATES IN AMERICA. NEW YORK, 28th March. The Irish delegates of both parties have so for met with small success in their mission, the the foudstory total will reach 65 millions as Irish-Americans refusing to subscribe funds until the split in the party is settled. FOCIALISM AND DYNAMITE IN BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, 29th March. The police at Seraing last evening arrested three Socialists who were secretly escorting five hundred pounds of dynamite. It is understood that the occurrence is connected with the labour | Fendatory States about 14 per cent., making a troubles that have lately taken place at Sersing total percentage of increase of 12 30 per cent. THE BONAPARTE FAMILY.

Turin, 31st March. A meeting of the members of the Bonapurte taken a literary degree, which requires at Con- decided that Prince Victor should be recognised facian temples devotions not theoretically ac- as the head of the family, Prince Louis agreeing. MURDER OF A BULGARIAN MINISTER.

Sovia, 27th March. A daring attempt was made on the life of M. Beltcheff, Minister of Finance, whilst entering others. The would be assassin immediately fled, and succeeded in making good his escape. The motive for the orime is at present unknown.

Further particulars of the shooting of M. Bal tcheff. Minister of Finance, who has since died from the wound inflicted, places it beyond doubt that the murderer intended to kill M. Stambuloff, the Premier, who was in company with M. Beltcheff when the latter was shot. The semi-official Bulgarian organ Susboda says that the crime is another piece of the handiwork of Russian diplomacy. A Greek has been arrested on anspicion, and has been recognised as the purchaser of the revolver found near the scene the murder; but up to the present the actual murderer has not been found.

Boria, S0th March. The Russian press discussing the assassination of M. Beltcheff. Minister of Finance. regards the murder a proof of the nece sity for European intervention in Bulgaria, which has become a refuge for adventurers of the worst kind. M. Karveloff, the leader of the opposition in the Sobranje, who is a known Russophile, has been arrested and charged with complicity

Sofia, 1st April. The efforts of the police to trace the murderer of M. Beltcheff have so far proved unsuccessful. Sòria, 2nd April. Enquiries into the motive for the murder of M. Beltcheff have proved that the crime was i was organized at Belgrade and Constantinople, will probably be found on a survey of the the outcome of an extensive conspiracy, which the object of which was to kill M. Stambouloff, the Premier, and two other ministers.

STALY AND THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, 31st March. In consequence of King Humbert's being dissatisfied with the slow progress made by the American Government in the adjustment of the lifficulty that has arisen through the lynching of eleven Italian subjects at New Orieans, Baron de Fava, the Italian Ambasador here, has under his passports. Congress has been summoned to methodist facilities in passert British mest immediately.

It has transpired that Baron de Fava was recalled to indicate the resentment entertained by the Italian Government at the delay that has States press regard the action taken by Italy as hasty and regardless of the difficulty experienced by the Federal Government in controlling the Louisiana Legislature. It is now considered unlikely that Congress will meet to discuss the | On London.-WASHINGTON, let April. The cause of the delay in making reparation to

Washington, 1st April.

Italy for the lynching at New Orleans is owing to the inability of the Central Government to interfere with the administration of justice in Rome, 1st April. The Italian press adopt a moderate tone in

Rome, 2nd April.

St. Joen's, 26th March.

grant any advances; nor does this hong members of the Legislative Council, has been care to have anything to do with ten at appointed to proceed to England for the purall during the approaching season. This action pose of placing the Imperial Government in has disappointed many tea men, who are now possession of the views held here regarding the entirely without hope of obtaining any advances. bill recently introduced by Lord Knutsford, From the country we learn that owing to the giving power to the British naval commanders establishment of a low scale of wages, much on the Newfoundland coast to enforce the execudifficulty has been created in obtaining labourers, tion of treaties to which Great Britain is pledged. and we understand that many of these have left EXCLUSION OF ITALIAN FROM THE INDIAN

London, 26th March. Lord Cross replying to a question in the House of many learned persons he had again fully considered the question of excluding Italian from the examinations for the Indian Civil Service, and has decided to adhere to its exclusion. SIR DAVID BARBOUR'S SCHEME FOR A GOLD

CUERENCY FOR INDIA. London, 30th March. The Times, in an article this morning, commenting on Sir David Barbour's proposed scheme, which was submitted to the Committee of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce, for stopping froe silver and providing for the free coinnge of ten and twenty rapees gold pieces, considers the schome needlessly complex, and says that a sound currency scheme should work automatically. The article adds that a gold standard in India with a subsidiary token in silver coinage would work smoothly and would need no ties of half a million tools, has given himself up interference to keep it right; MR. CAINE'S VERACITY.

> LONDON, 2nd April. The Times publishes long letters from correcharges or prove them up to the hilt. THE ACCIDENT TO THE " COSSACE"

> The gunboat Cossack left the new dry dock THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ACT IN INDIA.

> ALLAHAHAD, 22nd March. The Pioneer learns that the Government of India have sent home an astourding separt of the effect on the British Army in this country of the abolition of the Contagious Diseases Act. PUBLIC INDIGNATION AGAINST ACTORS IN BOMBAY.

> BOMBAY, 26th March. The Bombay public is much exercised over the intended performance of the Potter Bellew-Brolton Company at the theatre on Good Friday evening. Placards are being posted all over the City calling shame on the Christian community. and stigmatising the Press as "dead as a dumb dog." This morning the papers publish letters from Mrs Brown Potter and Mr. Bellew saying that they had requested Mr. Crofton to give up the Good Friday performance, offering to give a Matinée on Saturday instead, but that Mr. Crofton refused. It seems it was overlooked that Good Friday was included in the twelve night performances when the contract was made. The Bombay Gazette says that though Anglo-Indian Society is far from rigid in its view of matters of this kind, it is quite alive to the general objection giving colour to the familiar bellef that Englishmen leave their religion behind them when they leave Suzz. It thinks by Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew. THE CENSUS IN INDIA.

CALCUTTA, 2nd April. The preliminary census returns are completed, and the following totals may be taken as almost correct. The total population in British territory is 220,490,000, as against 198,655,000 in the former census, showing an increase of close upon twenty-two millions.

The Feudetory States, omitting the incomplete returns from Bengal, Respontant and Hyderabad, which may be taken at about four and a half millions, give a population of 61,410,000, making a total for the whole of India of 281,900,000 against the number at the last census of 250,700,000. It is probable that against 57 millions at the last census, thus giving the total for the Indian Empire at 285 millions against 250,700,000.

The Indian Empire thus shows an increase in ten years of over thirty millions. The increase in British territory, omitting Upper Burma, is 9.47 per cent, and in the for the Empire.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK AT MANIPUR. ALLAHABAD, 2nd April

An outbreak took place in Manipur against Mr. Quinton, Chief Commissioner of Assam. who had gone to depose the Commander-in-chief of Manipur. On the 24th ultimo he reached Manipur and joined Mr. Grimwood, the Resident. The attempt to depose the Commander-in-chief was resisted, and the British retired. The Resiman in the street, who was accompanied by three dency was attacked and shelled by the insurgents. Lieutenant Brackenbury was killed and Lieutenant Lugard and Dr. Calvert were wounded. The ammunition failing, Messrs. Quinton and Grimwood, Colonel Skene and Lieutenant Simpson went under a flag of truce towards the Maharaja's palace, where they were treacherously seized. Mr. Cossins, the Assistant Secretary, and Mr. Melville, Superintendent of Tolegraphs. are also prisoners. The escort retired from the Residency fighting their way across the hills. and met Captain Cowley's detachment of 200 men advancing on Manipur, which on Slat March with Liout. Lugard and Dr. Calvert and Mrs. Grimwood reached Lukhipur. The Preusury was looted, the Residency burned, and the Langthabal detachment out up. There are no fears for the safety of the captives. Government says that there is no cause for anxiety. Strong reinforcements are being pushed forward

> The Pioneer, referring to the Manipur outbreak, says the catastrophe could never have occurred had a regular British garrison been established when Lord William Bentinck asked for it, for a strong policy then would have brought the State under complete control. But while the desire to refrain from acting under the influence of excitement is prudent as well as landable, it would be unwise to let it stifle reflection or blind us to the lessons the incident is calculated to enforce when the actual attack upon our officers has been punished. We may trust the Government of India not to act without the follest inquiry and deliberation, but itsituation from the point of view either of history or of present circumstances that our relations with Manipar must be established on a different footing, not only for our own interest but in the interests of the Manipuris themselves and of the surrounding tribes.

LONDON, 31st March. The news of the disaster in Manipur has caused a great sensation throughout the country. and papers in discussing the affair deplore the necessity for another little war in India, but an unexpected blow teaches cogently the lesson. how multiform and ubiquitous are the duties of the Government in India.

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-	BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSELLIES, TENESTE,	land, Fr. Atlantic	ance, and G lines of Steam	ermany by all	trans-	and Gedown Compan	ry, at Kowleen, whence es delivery may be obtain-
	HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.  SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.	I Tra Saw	Than aigno	ated as follows:—	25 OO ' - 1		be forwarded unless notice
٠	THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STE		ույլի քոր 6 հեծև	and return 39			admitted after the Goods
	MALWA," Captain C. F. Preston, R.N.R.		To Liverpool 325.00 To London 332.00 The other European points at proportionate			have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst. will be subject to rent.	
with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY on THURSDAY, the			rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the			All claims against the steamer must be pre- sented to the undersigned on or before the 17th	
: 1	16th April at Noon, connecting with the Pen- insular at that Port, which vessel takes on her Cargo for LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL, leaving		Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application.			instant, or they will not be recognised.  No Fire Insurance has been effected:  Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	
-	Bombay on the 9th May.  Cargo will be received on board until 4	m. proceeding	Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, North-			Bills of Lading Will	MSON, BELL & Co.,
,	Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Uffice unti- P.M. on the day before sailing.	ern Paci	Sc, or Canadia	n Pacific Railways	i	Hongkong, 10th A	
	Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo: General Cargo for Lon-	on or vice v	g at San Francisco) within or	eisoo for China or a 10 year, will be al	Japan lowed	-	E OF STEAMERS.
٠į	will be conveyed via Bombay.  For further particulars regarding FREIGAND PASSAGE, SPPLY to the PENINSULAR	HT a discoun	t of 10 per ce wance does not	nt.from Return apply to through	Fure.	-	CONSIGNEES.
$\mathbf{U}$	ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANION COMPANION	Freigh	na and Japan it will be received	red on board until	4 P.M.	FROM HAMBUR	INTSHIRE," G. ANTWERP, LON- D STRAITS.
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ا م	Shippers are particularly requested to the terms and conditions of the Compa	address in	n fall; value 🛂	of same is required	l <b>.</b>	their risk, into the	Acdowns of the Kowloon Company, at Kowloon
-	Black Bills of Lading. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passeng	ers tined to United S	tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's			whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.	
	for Marseilles.  E. L. WOODIN.  Superintenden	Offices in Collector	n Scaled Enve r of Customs :	lopes, addressed to t San Francisco.	to the	notice to the contrar	vill be forwarded unless y be given before Noon
-	Hongkong, 6th April, 1891.	and Free	ight, apply to	nation as to P the Avency of the Rond Central,		No Claims will be	admitted after the Goods, and all Goods remaining
n	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIE MARITIMES.		S. VAN BU	REN, Acting A	gent.  3	undelivered after the to reut.	21st inst., will be subject
	PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS NOTICE.	·   ——–		CHER LLOYD:		All claims against sented to the Unders	the Steamer must be pre- igned on or before the 21s
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ο,	AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, A	ND BRI	INDISI, GEI	YOA, ANTWER ID HAMBURG,	-	Hongkong, 14th A	pril, 1891. [90
	PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA	A; PORTS	IN THE	LEVANTE; B! ALTIC PORTS;	LACK		P "YANGTSE."
e	ONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAN N WEDNESDAY, the 22nd inst., I	N. LONDO	A N NEW YO	LSO, ORK, BOSTON.	٠.		ES MESSAGERIES LITIMES.
y	at Noon, the Company's Steam "MEI BOURNE," Commandant Vimont, v Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will le	ith GALVE	ESTON, AND	W ORLEANS, SOUTH AMER RTS.	ICAN	NO.	OTICE.
en B	this Port for the above places.  Cargo and Specie will be registered for I	on THE Co	OMPANY'S ST	EAMERS WILL CA	ALL AT	S.S. Guadalqu	of Cargo from London e
	don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted transit through Marseilles for the prince	וטטס ומנ		TO LAND PASSEN JUGGAGE.	GERS	Guadalquiver, from mois and Eyrand	Bordesux ex S.S. Verbra Les Vergues, in connéc
53	Places of Europe.  Shipping Orders will be granted till No	on, N.BC		E TAKEN ON TH NO FOR THE PRI		tion with above Ster that their Goods, wit	amer, are bereby informed the exception of Opinu
	Cargo will be received on board until 4 1 Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the	lst NP	LACES IN RUS SUNDAY,	sta. the 11th day of	May,	stored at their risks	bles, are being landed an at the Company's Godown the obtained immediately
: سور	instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on bothey must be left at the Agency's Office.)	on PREU	II, at 10 A.M., t IBSEN," Ca	he Company's Ste ptain Reimkasten	samsnip 1. with	after landing.	y be obtained immediately will be forwarded on unless
tents and Value of Packages are required.  N. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.		om-   MAILS CARGO	MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING		Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless		
	G. DE CHAMPEAU. Agent.	Ծարհի	ing Orders wil	l be granted till	Noon,	here. Bills of Lading wi	ll be countersigned by th
on.	Hongkong, 9th April, 1891.	Specie z	and Parcels u	ed on Board until util 3 P.M., on t of to be sent on	he 9th	Undersigned. Goods remaining u	nolaimed after THURSDA
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45	PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG 1891.	The and carr	Steamer has i ries a Doctor 2	splendid Accommo nd Stewardess.	odation,	Att Organis mass of	e sent in to me on or beforey will not be recognised
	PARTHIA		arther Partico	dars, apply to MELOHERS &	ն Co.,	Damaged Packages v	vill be examined on FRIDA

previous to sailing.

Freight, apply to

address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day

For further information as to Passage and

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents.

N. BAL.	MARITIMES.
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CIE, and CALLING	CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex S.S. Guadalquiver, from Bordeaux ex S.S. Verbermois and Eyrand des Vergues, in connoction with above Steamer, are bereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.  Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-Day requesting it to be landed here.

, at Noon, will be subject to | the 16th inst., or they will not be recognised. Damaged Packages will be examined on FRIDAY, the 17th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

NOTICE.

The Undersigned will carry on Business at

his Office No. 54, Queen's Road.

Honghong, 14th April, 1891.

HENRY J. HOLMES.

Solicitor.

Hongkong 19th April, 1891. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE. FIHE Company's Steamship. 'KAISOW'

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Mr. MAX RIETH has been authorized to of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon, Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence de-|947 | livery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods | BRISBANE .... have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be LONDON ....... sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before | LONDON ........ Noon on the 18th inst. or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex-

> amined on the 18th inst. at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 18th inst. will be subject to rent. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice the contrary be given before 4 P.M. To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th April, 1891. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD' STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Agents hitherto carried on at Foognow; all FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ

Claims and Demands to the Undersigned, care ruthe Steamship "MARIA TERESA," ing prepaid return tickets, but who re- and Persons owing or becoming due to this having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as the Hongkong Wharf and Godowns, Wanchai, whence delivery may be

JEDDAH, SUAKIM, MASSAWAH,

HODEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY, CO-

LOMBO, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on he Wharf are at liberty to do so. This vessel brings on Cargo :-From Trieste, ex S.S. Imperator transhipped at Bombay.

have left the Godowns, and all claims must be Hongkong Harbour:sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the AREHON, Brit. bk., Hansen-Wieler & Co. 21st instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the DOBOTHEA, Ger. bk., H. Th. Moeller-Siems-21st instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND -SINGAPORE-THE Company's Steamship "KUTSANG'

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

On 5th May, at Noon. | having arrived from the above ports, Con-On 25th inst, at 1 P.M. signess of Cargo by her are hereby informed On 7th May, at 1 P.M. | that their Goods are being landed at their risk | 12th February. into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon On 11th May, at 10 A.M. | Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at On 18th inst, daylight. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. instant will be subject to rent. No Fire In. on the 17th inst. and/or shortages not later than the 24th inst., due on the 18th inst. otherwise they will not be recognised. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 10th April, 1891. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM BOTTERDAM, ANTWERP, AND LONDON. THE Steamship

"GLENSHIEL." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 25th inst., otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be countersioned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 13th April, 1891. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "ALBANY,". FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inormed that all Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained lowns, and all Goods remaining Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th inst. will be subject All claims against the Steamer must be pre sented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th April, 1891. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

ELECTRA. he Godowns of the Kowloon Capt. Hildebrande, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby reon the wharves delivery may quested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to o will be forwarded unless take immediate delivery of their Goods from trary be given before NOON,

Any cargo impeding her discharge will landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining andelivered after the 20th inst. will be subject 1

examined on the 20th inst. at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co..

Agents. Hongkong, 13th April, 1891.

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3 & 4, Bouverie St., Fleet St. Messrs. Bates, Hendy & Co: -LONDON ...... Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. | Meeting of the Company held this day the 8th PARIS ......Mr.L.H.Richy,66,Rue Lafayette | April, 1891, will be submitted for Confirmation GERMANY ..... Messrs. Mahlau & Waldeschmid, as a Special Resolution ;-Frankfort o/M. SAN FRAN'CO..Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants'

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> sen & Co. Guthrie, Brit. etc., Shannon-Russell & Co. HEINBICH, Ger. bk., F. H. Bannan.—Carlowits [5 ORIENT, Ger. bk., Gentard-Wieler & Co.

VESSELS, EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the American mail, left Yokohama on the 11th

inst. and is due on the 17th inst. THE TRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer, Sydney, with the French mail of the 20th March, left Singapore on the 15th inst, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 22nd inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Union Line steamer Khio, from Ham-Cargo remaining undelivered after the 16th burg, left Singapore on the 11th and is due here surance has been effected. Consigness are The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Myrmidon left requested to present all claims for damages Singapore on the afternoon of the 11th and is The P. & O. steamer Gwalior left Singapore at 2 p.m. on the 12th and is due on the 18th inst.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Orestes left Singapore on the afternoon of the 18th and is due on the 20th inst. The P. & O. steamer Nizam left Bombay for this port on the 9th inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. The Postal Guide for 1891, revised to date

will be found in the Chronicle and Directory p. XXVI. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

A MAIS WILL OLOBE. For Baugkok.-Per Monghul, to-day, the little inst., at 8,30 A.M. For Yokohama and Kobe .- Per Electra, toay, the 16th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui.-Per Formosa, today, the 16th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Kobo.-Per Frillipof Nansen, to day, the 16th inst. at 10.30 A.M. For Amoy and Straits.—Per Laju, to-day, the 16th inst, at 1.30 P.M. For Nagasaki and Wladiwostock.-Per Michael Sebsen, to-day, the 16th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Nagasaki and Kobe .- Per Gathrie, tomorrow, the 17th inst., at 11.30 A.M. Ear Swatow; Amoy, and Singapore.-Per Sishan, to-morrow, the 17th inst., at 1.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Verona, to-morrow, the 17th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Singapore.—Per Aglaia, on Monday, the 20th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Straits, Colombo, Bombay, and Trieste. -Per Maria Teresa, on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 11.30 a.m. For Deli.—Per Taicheong, on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay. Per Thibet, on

Friday, the 24th inst., at 11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Malwa will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 16th inst, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Natherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The following Mails will be closed as below instead of as previously notified—Circulars, 2 p.m.; Papers, 3.30 p.m., Letters, 4 p.m.; Late fee. from 4.10 to 4.10 p.m. Money Orders will be

issued up to noon. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of auch letters.

> INTIMATIONS. THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given. That an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to COMPANY'S OFFICE, VICTORIA, HONGKONG, on be left in the Godowns, where they will be SATURDAY, the 18th April., 1891, at 19 o'clock Noon, when the Special Resolutions which were passed on the 28th March, 1891, by the Shareholders in Extraordinary General Meeting will be submitted for Confirmation. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong 3rd April, 1891. H. G. BROWN AND COMPANY,

THE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL A MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on SATUR. DAY, the 18th APRIL, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee and General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1890, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-PANY will be CLOSED from the 4th to the

18th inst, both days inclusive. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., . General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1891. THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FOURTEENTH ORDINARY L GENERAL MEETING of the above COMPANY will be held at the HEAD OFFICE. SHANGHAI, on MONDAY, the 20th instant, at 2.30 P.M., for presentation of the Report of the Directors and Auditors for the current your, and for the purpose of transacting any other

business which may be transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-PANY will be CLOSED from the 8th to the RIVER Ports } and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai | 20th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors, ALEXR. ROSS,

> Secretary. Shanghai, 1st April, 1891. THE PUNJON AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given, That an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Com-PANY'S OFFICE, No. 9, QUEEN'S ROAD CRATEAL, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 23rd April, Messra. Street & Co., 30 Cornhill 1891, at 4 P.M., when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General

"To cancel and eliminate from the Articles "of Association paragraph No. 2 of Article "VI., and substitute the following in lieu "thereof:-2. "The Directors in Meeting may in-

"crease the Capital of the Company "by the issue of Sixty Thousand "Shares of One Dollar each, and the "Company in General Meeting may "from time to time increase its Capital "by the issue of Shares to such jurther "amount and of such denomination "as the meeting may determine." To caucel and eliminate from the Articles of "Association paragraph No. 5 of Article

"XIII." "That the Articles of Association be amended "by the addition of the following Clause "after paragraph 11 of Section 16, viz :-12. "That the Directors may at their "discretion abandon or surrender the "whole or any portion of the Com-"pany's property, Sunghie Dua Samantan, situated in the Malay State "of Pahang, on such terms and coudi-"tion as they may deem fit.".

"That it be an instruction to the Directors "to issue the New Shares as Preference "Shares, and that the Holders thereof be "entitled to a camulative preferential "dividend at the rate of 12 per cent. per "annum." That in the event of the Company being "wound up the Holders of the said Preferonce Shares shall be entitled to have the "surplus assets of the Company applied in "the first place to repaying to them of the

"amount paid up on such Preference Shares, "the residue of such surplus assets shall be-"long to and be divided among the " Ordinary Shareholders of the Company." By Order of the Board.

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th April, 1891

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Melchers & Co. Clara, German str., 667, H. Ipland, April 15, A. R. Marty Delta, French str., 717, Abbal, April-14, Messagersie Maritimes, for Haiohong Electra, Ger. str., 2,000, Hildebrand, April 13, Siemssen & Co., for Yo'cohama & Kobe daighan, British str., 1.425, J. P. Hoyland. H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Fooksang, British str., 890, J. Hogg, April 12, Jardine, Matheson & Co Formosa, British str., 700, J. Lewis, April 7.

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11. Geo R. Stevenson & Co., for Kobe General Werder, German str., 3,020, Eichel, April 10, Melchers & Co., for Yokohama lathrie, British atr., 1,494, Shannon, April 13, Russell & Co., for Nagasaki and Kobe Jankow, British str., 2,235, Lloyd, Butterfield & Swire, for Canton leungshan, British str., 1,054, Brook, June 20, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Macao Honam, British str., 1,814, G. B. Lefavour, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Cauton Kiaugkwan, Chi. str., 1,030, Knights, Mar. 12, HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS

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H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. Kiungohow, British etr., 288, A. Cruickshank, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. the work is so complete, that a reference to its Laju, British str., 1,260, J. Palfrey, April 15, to communicate effectively with natives who | Malwa, British str., 1,694, Preston, April 15, P. & O. S. N. Co., for Europe Maria Teresa, Aust. str., 3,100, Depuis, Apr. 14, David Sassoon, Sons & Co., for Bombay Michael Jobson, German str., 710, Matthiesson, April 8. Wieler & Co., for Vladivostock Mongkut, British str. 859, Auderson, April 8, Adamson, Bell & Co. Nanahan, British str., 805, Blackburne, Apr. 14,

Melchers & Co., for Shane hai EUCHS' TRADE LISTS OF ALL Sishan, British str., 815, E. F. Stovell, April 13, Chinese Apr. 14, Yuan Fat Hong, for Bangkok

Parthia, British str., 2,035, Panton, April 11,

WALES, and European Possessions, Vol 27a. Sury Wongse, Spanish etr., 513, Vil, April 15, Wieler & C. Chinese, for Canton COLONIAL DIRECTORY of Africa, Asia, Thales, British str., 820, Hunter, April 15, Douglas Lapraik & Co. Ed. Schellhass & Co. RUSSIA and POLAND, Vol. 24. ITALY, Vorona, British str., 1,876, Seymour, April 13, Com. Hon. R. Bingham, at Hongkong P. & O. S. N. Co., for Japan BAILING VESSELS.

Adolph Obrig, Amr. bk., 1,876, Carleton, Mar. 6 Reuter, Brookelmann & Co. Archon, British bark, 148, C. Hansen, April Wieler & Co. Dorothes, German bark, 623, Moller, Mar. 25,

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BHIPPING IN PORT. Hans, German sch., 120, Hanson, Doc. 2, Black-Heinrich, German bark, 923, Bannan, Feb. 22 Carlowitz & Co. Japan, Peruvian bark, 398, M. Janels, Nov. 17, "Gonsalves & Co. Jonny, American schooner, 47, Baade, Jan. Orient, German bark, 461, Gentard, April 6, Wieler & Co. Pegahaw, British bark, 729, J. Inokay, Feb. 18, Gibb, Livingston & Co. Sara Mersedes, Pernylan soh., 245, A. Munistgin, July 4. Order

In Port on 9th April, 1891. Chason, British-bark, 601, B. Young, Mar. Russell & Co Namobow, British str., 1,109, Colonna, April K. Phee Chun & Co. Lucia, British bark, 610, B. Lindholm, April ( R. A. Petersen & Co Valkyrien, British bark, 498, Gower, April 6, H. A. Petersen & Co

Wm. Le Lacheur, Brit, bk., 573, Auld, Mar.

In Port on 4th April, 1891. Angle Indian, Brit. bk., 450, Wittmus, Mar. 2

SHANGHAL. In Port on 7th April, 1891. Clyde, Brit. str., 4,098, Parfiet, R.N. &., Mar. 21 P. & O. S. N. Co. Courser, Amr. 3-m. sch., 340, Colby, April 30 Feilung, British str., 750, Graham, April 7, S. M. S. N. Co Fushup, Chinese str., 1,600, A. Cread, April 7, C. M. S. N. Co Glenfruin, British str., 1,936, Norman, April 3, Jardine, Matheson & Co Hae-shin, Chinese str., 817, Wells, April 6, O. M. S. N. Co HAS. HEIDSIECK'S John E. Sayre, British et., 1548, Pardy, Mar. 19, Kobs Maru, Jap. str., 1,358, Haswell, Aoril 7, Nippon Yuson Kaisha Kosciusko, British bark, 1,192, Logan, Apr. 6, Morris & Co Kweisang, Brit. str., 1,364, Outeroridge, Apr. 7 Butterfield & Swire Malwa, British str., 1,691, Preston, April 4, P. & O. N. S. Co Melbourne, French etr., 2,033, Vimont, April 3, Messageries Maritimes Ningpo, German str., 762, R. Koehler, April 6, Siemssen & Co Sachsen, German str., 4,570, Gosssel, Mar. 23, Melchers & Co St. James, Amr. bk., 1,437, Baraham, April ( C, & J. Trading Co Titan, British str., 1,525, R. J. Brown, April 6, Butterfield & Swire Wuchang, British str., 800, Sutherland, Apr. 7 Butterfield & Swire Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., 642, Murray, Mar. 27

nagasa kl In Port on 8th April, 1891. Akashi, Japanese str., 856, Trenut, April 6 M. B. Colliery Co. Baikal, Russ. str., 717, Lemaschefsky, April 7. Holme, Ringer & Co Fuvo. Japanesa str., 855, Eden, Mur. 16 Mitsui Bishi Colliery Hever, Gernan str. 388, Nielsen, April C. & J. Trading Co Kozaki-maru, Bugs, 400, Christensen, Nippor Yusen Kaisha Kuma noto Maru, Jap. str., 1.240, R. Pender Mar. 9. Nippon Pusen Kaisha Nierstein, Ger. str., 732, Kenneweg, April 7 C. & J. Trading Co Every comfort will be provided for Visitors | weight about 9 Tons. 1 Lathe, 10 in. centre; | Owari Marc. Jap. str., 677, Jones, April 3, Nippon Yusen Kaisha MACHINE 12in, stroke. 1 Double Shaping Swanhilds, British ship, 1,999, Meikle, Mar. 11, Steam Pump. 1 Vertical Boiler and Hori- Taichiew, British str., 862, Unsworth, April 7 Holme, Ringer & Co 2 Horizontal STRAM WINCHES, cylinders 7in. in Vladivestock, Rus. str., 618, Ostolopoff, Jan. 26 various sizes. 6 Steam Donkey Pumps; 4 ship's Zambesi, British str., 1,565, Parsons, Jan 24

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erona, British str., 1,876, Seymour, April 5, P. & O. S. N. Co YOKOHAMA. In Port on 4th April, 1891. Aglain, Ger. str., 1666, Christianson, Mar. 31, Simor, Evers & Co Arctic, British sch., 49, Pyne, Nov. 22, Master Diane, Amr. soh., 75, Peterson, Sept. 15, Orler Djemnah, French str., 1,964, Bonnefoy, April 4, Messageries Maritimes Elwell, Amr. ship, 1,389, Baratow, Mar. 5, C. & J. Trading Co Guy C. Goss. Amr. ship. 1,524, Mallett, Mar. 8, Isaacs and Bro. Picciola, German str., 875. Th. Nissen, April 3, Saratoga, Nor. ship, 1,398, Zernichow, Mar. 15, · Jardino, Matheson & Co. W. W. Crape, Amr. bk., 1,578, Hardy, Feb. 14, Mourilyan, Heimann & Co Yokohama Maru, Jap. str., 2,305, Swain, Apr. S, Nirpon Yusen Kaisha

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Preussen, Ger. str., 2,379, Reimkasten, April 15, Peacock, gunboat, 6 guns, Lieut.-Comd. Ingram, at Hongkong Pigmy, gunboat, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut, Com. Hewett, at Shaughai Smith, Chinese str., 700, H. Deffler, Feb. 26, Plover, gueboat, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lient.-Com. Rason, at Singapore The New Editions of ENGLAND, COUN- Somdetch Phra Nang, Brit. str., 1,057, Jones, Porpoise, steel torpedo cruiser, 6 guns, 3,500 h.p., Com. J. L. Burr, at Hongkong Rattler, compositeg-bt., 6 gans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. J. G. Heugh, at Hankow Tai On, British str., 769, Golelouski, April 12, Redpole, gunboat, 8 gans, 1,200 h.p., Liout.-Com. Freeman, at Hongkong Severn, cruiser, 12 gans, 6,000 h.p., Capt. W. H. Hall, at Hungkong Swift, double-screw q.-v., 2 guns, 1,010 h.p., Twood, double-screw gun-vessel, 3 guns, 340 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Viotor Emanuel, receiving ship, 20 guas, Commedore E. J. Church, at Hongkong Wivern, turret ironolad, 4, 1,450, in recerve, at Hougkong.

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